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\$2,000,000 LOS O A II CED BY Wisconsin West Comp. Comp. BIG FIRE IN WORCESTER, MASS.

Conspiracy.

yreck unionism by creating an arti-

The campaign for the extinction of

he open drive against the "closed

hop." by the machinations of lead-

anufactured by labor baiting em-

'own wages, increasing hours of work

nd smashing the unions." Robert E.

"The purpose of this," he said.

of the midwest, said today.

W. Fotser, dominates liberal labor

o rob the workers during lay-offs of

that meager savings they have left,

ower their wages, destroy their faith

n their unions and then wine the

abor movement in the United States

John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illi-

of the "open shop" fight in the mid-

"Employers have been willing

follow the path of least resistance,

that's the reason unionism has been

een brought about by public senti-

tion Admits 100 Per Cent

Price Increases.

By United Press Leased Wire

tolerated."

today.

harged today.

That Blaze Was of Incondiary Origin.

SPREADS RAPIDLY

Nearly Thirty Separate Fires Make It Necessary to Send to Boston for Help.

BULLETIN By United Press Leased Wire

ent department of justice officers to Worcester today to investigate reports that the fire there was of incen-Ji**ary** origin. Governor Cox offered aid to Wor-

ester officials.

one of the most disastrous fires in Fire Chief Avery estimated shortly

a mile of city hall shortly after the Knowles building, a ten story ffice structure in the heart of the ousiness district, was discovered in City and state police wer

tating reports that several of the res were of incendiary origin. Othstarted by flying embers. Many people were forced to flee from Fire apparatus was brought from

toston when the flames got beyond he control of Worcester's fire fightramingham and Marlborough. Practically all buildings between arton place and Austin street on

burned. included buildings of the

Vorcester Post, stores occupied by nholm-McKay company, the Caesr-Mische company and the Richard Icaly company.

Temperature, Near Zero niding, a ten story brick office struc-

mperature hovering around zero. the blaze in the Knowles was at its height more than fires broke out in buildings veral blocks distant, firemen said. Imergency apparatus was held in adiness at Springfield and other

Ammunition in a sporting goods tore on the ground floor exploded. dangering the lives of firemen and

Pires broke out shortly after the Inowles building in the Bijou theter in Millbury street, four blocks Vice President of Coal Associaway, in two tenements at 29 Ward eet, four houses in Gold street, sevn houses in Assonet street and two nements in Harding street An investigation was begun immedi-

cly on reports that several owners buildings in the area had been breatened with "disastrous blazes."

The report that a suitcase was

The temperature was below zero. nemen soon were covered with ice

carby cities. An engine from Boston raced the the Calder bill for government regula ifty miles here in less than two hours

HARDING PREPARES

reparatory to

ve weeks' varation.

" Florida east coast.

Abite House wardrobe.

Previously Morrow had said that re ther machines were brought in from ports of high coal prices paid by conearby towns. Leslie G. Kinghorn, manager of an sumers and profits made by produc utomobile concern, was rescued from ers were "greatly exaggerated." He declared average profits to coal

ne top floor of the Knowles building. lames were playing about his window operators were only 33 or 36 cents per dge when firemen haised a 75 foot ton for the first nine months of 1920 idder and assisted him to the street. The average mine selling price was Fiames shooting up through the \$3.47 and production costs \$2.76 per Inowles building sent up a shower of ton, he said. parks and embers which scattered. Half of the 71 cent margin remain er the business center of the city, ing was taken by taxes and interest, attle explosions hurled burning he said.

The switchmen's strike list April

tion of the coal industry.

eams to the street and on to ad "and consequent tie-ups of the trans The first to follow the Knowles portation system," was the "real Ransom Trust company, Northwestfructure was a frame building hous cause" of the coal shortage and high ng five stores. Smoke and water did er prices. Morrow declared, denying. nuch damage to buildings in the area, in response to long interrogations by hich were not touched directly by Walsh, that exports of coal caused the domestic situation

PENROSE WILL FIGHT FOR NEW TARIFF LAW has a population of 400.

By I mited Press Leased Wire Washington-Senator Penrose today gave the senate notice he proposes to press for action on the emergency tariff bill at every opporthe session to take up the bill but at robbed David Davidson, tailor, got falling the greater part of the davi Marion, Ohio-President-elect Hard- the request of Senator Harrison, his money's worth of fight, Davidson ng turned today from the trying task i Mississippi he agreed to withhold started in with a hot iron but burned ication with some parts of the state munication and as a result temperf conferring with best minds and this motion until certain amendments himself and dropped it. After the is almost entirely cut off and cor . . . Thes have been exected in the certain amendments himself and dropped it. began cleaning up his personal affairs to the District of Columbia appropriation and stripped him of \$50, he lunged tions are getting worse instead of het so that business is not entirely de-title girl who had spurned him, to end leaving tomorrow tion bill could be offered and dis- a big pair of shears into the side of ter Mr Quinlan said. night for Florida where he takes a cussed.

15 rding welcomed the prospect of ANOTHER PROBE STARTED BY SENATOR JOHNSON MRS. PEET ON TRIAL boarding Senator Frelinghuysen's ouseboat at St. Augustine Satur-

is for a cruise of ten days or two By United Press Leased Wife veeks down the Indian river along Washington. - Senator Johnson. His cabinet probably will be decided (California, today introduced a resolution for an investigation by the senate with murdering Jacob Denton, wealthy Mrs. Harding will join the party foreign relations committee of Amer- mining promotor. ter the houseboat cruise is finished, ican governmental intervention in the Denton's body was found in a ity of Manitowor where the storm is eas. Score- were reported injured in No members of the tamily were at the meanume she will go to New affairs of Haiti and Santo Domingo crpyt in the basement of his home said to be particularly severe fork. City to buy clother for her and the use of American ormed forces several weeks after he had been killed in those two countries.

Boston.—Governor Channing Cox Labor Leaders Declare Present Attorney General Declares More Than 19,000 Prosecu-Idleness Is Part of Great tions Were Started.

mash unionism is the cause of the Palmer today requested the senate juobless legions in the nation, liberal diciary Worcester was threatened today by 'rade unionist leaders of the midwest charges made against him and the de t valls a plot by manufacturers to tion

> mions has been closely linked with chists and declared their charges falso manufacturers. labor leaders have filed these charges against me. A total of 17,903 prosecutions have been started under war time laws Attorney General Palmer told the sen

loyers for the purpose of forcing disposed of otherwise than by convic tions: 5,720 resulted in convictions and uck, who with John Fitzpatrick and 9,259 are pending, Palmer said Palmer was before the committee i eply to a request for full information

> Palmer tabulated the cases under he war laws as follows:

Draft law, 4.812 convictions, 2,144

disposed of otherwise and 8,846 pend-"Unionism means the curtailment Espienage act, 581 convictions, 736 f production and inefficiency," said therwise disposed of, and 315 pending. Passport act. 218 convictions. 25

therwise disposed of. Sabotage law, 7 convictions, one othrwise disposed of and four pending. Explosives act, 96 convictions, four Trading with the enemy act, six con

ctions, 14 otherwise disposed of and Under the espionage law, ther were 237 "penitentiary cases," Palme

ment he giated and charged that the "closed shop" has caused the public Of these 133 are still in prison, 104 iavo been released.

President Wilson has pardoned o commuted 199 persons and 130 appli-

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Appropriations greater cent to consumers at some West Vir lasked by the department, were includ ound with an incendiary bomb, ginia mines last summer," was made ed in the agricultural appropriation trengthened the belief of some of by J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of bill reported to the house today by the trengthened the bear of some of the National Coal association before appropriations committee. The total the senate manufacturers' committee of the bill is \$23,518,459. The main increases in appropriation

Morrow made this statement under are \$500,000 for eradication of livend several fell exhausted. Fire Chief examination by Senator Walsh, Mas- stock tuberculosis and \$100,000 to wipe every called for equipment from sachusetts, a member of the commit out hog cholera. The total allowed is tee which has under consideration \$1,978,800 and for the latter \$510,000, The committee again climinated the appropriation to enable congressmen to distribute free seeds among their constituents at an estimated cost of

LITTLE NORTH DAKOTA

By United Press Leased Wire Sheldon, N. D.—Five buildings were estroyed by fire here early today with a loss estimated at \$80,000. The postoffice and all mail was destroyed. The First National bank, ern Telephone Exchange. Masonic temple and Shelver drug store all were badly damaged.

Clara Frestag, telephone operator remained at her post in the telephone exchange until overcome by smoke. She was carried to safety. Sheldon

HIGHWAYMEN GET WARM RECEPTION FROM TAILOR

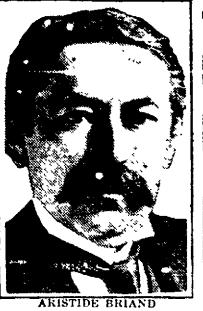
By United Press Leased Wire tunity. He moved at the opening of St. Paul-One of three bandits who lake shore where a cold rain was sandicapped. one of them and his companions; helped him escape.

FOR MURDERING FRIEND

Los Angeles-Mrs. L. L. Peet. 27.

Mrs. Perr repred the home

New Premier



has succeeded in torining a new cab. Peret, first offered the premiership by

ing in Effort to Adjust Labor Conditions.

Washington-The International 45 ments which have taken place were ociation of Machinists with 350,000 inevitable and unavoidable and in view strikes and lockouts. General Secre been resorted to. Great wars have it The anti-strike campaign of the as

handling economic disputes. machine shop which refused to settle its differences with the men. Davison said that the employers' as sociation was bringing pressure to

estimate the loss to the public,

of a policy of discrimination against

"Every week and month brings suc bounds. ess to the association in its campaign to eliminate the need of strikes and lockouts to settle disagreements conclusions which ought to encourage the world's navies but he estimated than 25,000 shall act as divorce counwith employes. We now think a strike and hearten us all. high which includes 21/2 per cent of our membership

country to accord full co-operation we which has been first overexhibrated Washington.-Admission that "per- than those allowed during the present could keep the strike list continually and then unduly depressed has recovhaps there was an increase of 100 per year but \$19 511,925 less than was below one half of 1 per cent et our cred its normal state of mind.

naval hospital here, according to po of Harriet Kavanaugh, a nurse at the

Detectives Bradley and Hammer thought that our problems in working in Ealtimore a few hours after Miss Kavanaugh was found Saturday

Board Outlines Economic Situation.

BUSINESS ON FIRM BASIS

America Cannot Return to Normal Without Similar Change in Europe.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, D. C .-- W. P. G. Har-

net, following the failure of Raou; situation. That's why the address which he prepared for the New York State Bankers' meeting, complete co pies of which were made available to-"I have always been impressed

says Mr. Harding, 'by the philosophy of an old saving which, I believe, is er as good or as bad as they seem." this philosophy is too often ov rlooked in boom umes, it should ala tvs be taken to heart in the periods of reaction which follow. I am sure National Association Progress, than we usually hear in ten years, and if I may be permitted to use an overworked term the '1-ychological effect' of public sentiment has much to do with molding actual conditions.

shop committees, arbitration boards been followed by periods of reaction, and the use of the 'Norfolk idea' in and the reaction is usually most se Orientals Ready to Halt Armation bought, the \$49,000 mortgage of spring have been paintul, paper profits ciation \$92,154,760," said Davison during recent months the spirit of pes mately \$207 000,000. There is no way as in months preceding the spirit of businessmen to discuss the problem optimism exceeded all reasonable seemed to have been well taken in who lost cattle having tuberculosis.

Position Is Sounder

stronger than it has been for many of distrustful competition were re- ministration's program was introduced "Were all the employers of the months, and the business community moved."

ly approves of working back to nor- money.

may have been, has been passed. many felt a year ago because of the knowledge that readjustments were pending have given with in the assur Annapolis, Md.—Henry A. Brown, a Sately over to a feeling of conservnegro, today confessed to the killing ative optimism, renewed courage and

Can't Work Alone "We should keep clearly in mind the

NCRTH DAKOTA

Slae, of Baltimore, were said to have elicited the confession after a long time of Brown who was arrested to be stable to (Continued on Page 16)

Wires Broken Down By Sleet And Rain Storm is tostering the incasure, however, nowever, independent of the administration. The provisions of the proposed act

today by a sleet storm which has tween Green Bay and Appleton. superintendent of Appleton district of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. The storm is particularly reverse along the Telephonic and telegraph commun no all day trying to keep up com-"It is impossible to tell what the

day has in store for us." Mr. Quinlan stated this morning Several telephone poles between

down this morning, breaking off vie demoralized was placed on trial here today charged Green Bay, Sturgeon Pay and Al consin, goma ire down and naich wire trou- Rain late today will alleviate ble has been reported from the vian oudition, weather bureau officials died later in Emergency hospital.

Telephone and friegraph service in wires are down but the company has that were raised by Blame. The first many parts of the state is paralyzed been able to keep up connections be big project of the bill is the formation broken down dozens of poles and Practically all the wires between is included in the piece of legislation many miles of wire, according to in- Fau Claire and Minneapolis were though the cognomer the Wisconsin formation received by J. T. Quinlan proken down by the heavy load of ice trade community has been accepted, to Harris his morning, it was learned here.

> tocation wires for news are badly But thouble crown have been work-

moralized. Northwest Crippled

Chicago-The northwest was swept; by Miss Minerva Slade and her broth

falls on ice sidewalks here when home. Some trouble report i to been re surface and elevated no, wore tied. Miss Slade said Wieland had been cented from Oconto wir civiles and up for hours.

Bridal Finery

GALLI CURCI Galli Curci, the opera star, is shown

here in her wedding dress. She became

were introduced. the assembly adjourned till tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

ment if Britain and U. S. Are Agreed. By United Press Leased Wire

London-Japan is waiting for Great Britain or the United States to take the lead in disarmament. Baron Hayof the ashi. Japanese ambassador, indicated

simism should have run amuck just his suggestion for a round table of

Hayashi declared the time is not attorneys or their assistants in coun-"But present conditions justify some, yet ripe for completely dismantling ties which have a population of more that half the strength in each coun | sel. try would be sufficient if the "spur

"The crafty oriental can afford to Huber, of Stoughton, Blame's senate be frank on this question," the barou floor leader. said, "since our position is very "Public sentiment today undoubled, simple, namely, we want to save referndum constitutional amendment

"It is the Japanese view that the to the legislature. "Whatever dauger of crisis there between Japan, Great Britain and the ay have been, has been passed.

United States since they are the big the legislature can be put to a vote of

pending have given with in the assurtance that the most trying and critical stage of the readjustment period is STATE DEPARTMENTS: WHO WOULD TAKE HER Ry United Press Leased Wire By United Press Leased Wire

kets and giving it powers that reither man, announced possesses, is the purpose of a bill to i be introduced by Assimillyman Wm. A. Frechoff, Wankeshi in the legis- ing to Gregory. lature tomorrow.

message to the agreature. Freehoff his home contain some original ideas of the to Settle legislator combined with suggestions of a new state department. No name

machine

material.

Newspapers dependers on press as | SPURNED SHITOR FMDS LIFE IN GIRL'S HOME By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee .- Alfred F Wieland, 28, a writer, broke into the apartment of this life, police investigation today showed. Moans from the apartment occupie

, a severe sleet storm today. Trif- or-in-law and sleter, Mr and Mre Ja Appleton and Little Chute broke he was crippled and telegraph ser- cob Dornoff attracted neighbors who fealled police. They broke into the communication between the two. The storm included northern Illin-iflat and found Wieland on the floor cities. Nearly all the wires between ois, eastern lows and southern Wis- with a partly filled bottle of poison and a revolver. He had taken some the of the poison and also shot himself. He

to force his attentions upon her.

CATLINISSELECTED FOR TWO COMMITTEES

Stricter Enforcement.

Wets opened the fight with the in

The drys immediately afterwa

Matheson's bill provides that before

physicians can obtain a permit to is-

Laxity in enforcing the dry law will

Both the hill and resolution were re-

After referring the bills to revision.

Dy John Gamper, of Medford, relat-

in the senate today by Senator Harry

It consisted of the initiative and

as outlined by Blaine in his message

The measure provides that legisla-

I killed them. Here's the gun.

TO BE D SMANTLED

The "minhite tower" which

has stood as a sentry overlook-

ing the surrounding country for

a period of thirty years, and is

one of the most familiar land-

marks of the city, has just been

sold by its new owners to Anton

Stadler of the fourth ward who

will tear it down and cell the

The tower has been replaced

by a new one and is no longer

used. It is over 100 feet high and

contains a large amount of tim-

bers beside 150,000 brick. Mr.

Stadior plane to reprove it

SULPHITE TOWER

fice and call a special election.

The assembly met in short

Resolutions introduced were

state legislature here today.

light wines may be authorized.

enforcement agents.

crred to revision.

financial bills.

sula with Wisconsin.

The resolution was

Chairman of Fish and Game Board. YOUNG NAMES COMMITTEES George Oakes Is Given Chair-

Finance Committee. Wets Want Change in Vo'stead was appointed chairman of the fish and game committee and a member Act and Drys Plead for

of the judiciary committee of the Wisconsin assembly by Speaker Riley Catha is the only new member of th Wadison--Wet and dry forces clashlegislature to be given a committe hairmanship. He is ed in the first business session of the game affairs in the legislature an was formerly president of the Wing on congress to amend the Vol- consin Game Protective association.

manship of Important

William Olson, of Monroe, defeate candidate for the speakership, wa

given the chairmanship of the agricu ture committee. of Milwaukee. The Wallace Ingals, of Racine, another

judiciary and other committees Judiciary: Chairman, James be sufficient cause to have him cited rench, Superior: George Oakes, Net

Janesville: Mark Catlin, Appleto: Wallace Ingals, Racine: Herman W Sachtjen, Madison: John L. Dahl, Rice Lake, Frank Hanson, Mauston: Alex C. Ruffing, Milwaukee; Nicholas P

Finance: Chairman Oakes: W. Y D. J. Summerville, Ladysmith; E G Fifield, Beloit: C. E. Tufley, Boscobel Elmer A. Kenyon, Germantown, The Engel, Milwaukee, W Polokowosk: ing to the appointment of a commit

lands, and the appointment of a joint Luther M. Roseland, Viroqua; T. V steering committee to arrange for joint hearings of the house and senate on Falis: John Gamper, Medford: John By M. F. Higgins, of Milwaukee, urg-Verguilen, Thorp: J. E. Johnson ing congress to enact a law which Brandon: Leander J. Pierson, Milwau would join the upper Michigan ponin

ven S. Stolowski, Milwaukee Education: Chairman, M L Hin viding fo rthe appropriation of \$27. Ray Atherson, Tomahawk, E. C. Rush By Matheson, providing that district

Municipalities: Chairman, Clark Pe ry Oshkosh, Edward F. Vollmer, Mi waukee: Sachtjen; Edmund E. Grun wald, Milwaukee; Wm. E. Jorden, Mil Burt W. Rynders, Antigo; Fran Prescott, Milwaukee; William M.

Scribner, Portage. Agriculture: Chairman, W. Olsos Monroe: J. C. Hanson. Deerfield. M. Grimstad, Mt. Horeb: J. J. Lamb Fond du Lac: W. G. Kaufman, She boygan: C. Weittenbiller Platteville H. F. Johnson, Caledonia; H. W Stokes, Waterlee; Anton Holly, Ke

tion that has been turned down by W2118/* Insurance and banking: Chairman Ben H. Mahon, Milwaukee: Frank Washburn; A. C. Johnson Downs. Soldiers' Grove: Wallace Insals: Nel Larsen: George A. Nelson, Neonah E. A. Burden, Milltown, Henry Ott Plymouth: Erick H. Johnson, Free

> Labor: Chairman, W. A. Freehoff Waukesha; F. W. Ploetz, Coloma John Gamper: J. F. McDowell, Mon. thello: Alfred Becker, Allenton: M. D. Farr, Kenosha; G. M. Jones, Oshkosh, G. J. Schwalback, Appleton; F. J.

Hasley. Milwauker. "I just killed my wife and a man Commerce and manufacturing Chairman, J. E. Johnson, Brandon who was trying to take her," accord-Joseph Weix, Marathon: John Peltier Gregory found the bodies of Mrs Brussels: Fred Moul, Burnett, Eugene The bill is along the lines suggest- Edna Brown, 30, and a man identified H Killian, Watertown: James T. Oh:

John f Blaine in his 33 M S Settle, 32, at a corner near (cr. Green Bay; Thomas H. Conway Milwaukec. The woman had been shot through Transportation: Chairman, Lear is testering the measure, however, the heart Her body lay in the front der J. Pierson: Julius Jersen, Mi The provisions of the proposed act seat of an automobile, said to belong waukee: J. D. Grandine, Florence Joseph Weix: Nels Larson.

Settle with a bullet through his Public welfare: Chairman, Frede head was found in the road beside the ick J. Peterson, Milwaukee, E R Cushman, Viola, A. L. Best Down ing James Goodman Argygie H is the only statement. Brown would man A. Ziemer. Louis L. Feterson. (Watertown, John C. Schafer, Ozauk)

Fish and game: Chairman, M. Ca. fa. Appleton, A. I. Businw Ashlan E A Burden, Ningham R W Kvr ders Artigo, J & Furt, Phillips Thomas A Sullyan, Reedsville Charles Meising, Milwaukee. Taxation Chairman W H Edwards Sussex M D Heinman, Te-

mah, Robert Caldwell, Lodi, L. I. Pretron Go Joses Oshsosh Harson, River Luis H. M. Mar Ele tions Chairn art. Chartes M Hess Waupur I P Person Ma waukee M P, Roselind Fire V

R Johnson, Soldiers' Grave Wm. f Dettinger, Hixton M. M. Higgings Milwaukee Excise and for Charmin Its Atherson, Timunawa, Rusa Bu'la

Sau Clure Excise and five that him him Atherson Tomalisms Rush Full C Eau Claire Lobert Caldwell H A Anderson Whitehall Peter Inderson.

Tananat on Page 18 NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

WING IS ELECTED COUNCILOR APPLETON C. OF C.

Building and Loan Association Report is Read to Chamber Directors.

"amber of commerce, has been hon- costume will fill the bill, hamber of Commerce of the United the history of the United States such ictor body at national meetings held et frequent intervals in Washington

ad other large caties ert of the Appleton chamber and active leadership of its affairs led

take the initiative in recommenda program.

enthusiastic report on the car's accomplishments of the Appleon Building and Loan association was resented by directors who belong to along housing lines.

program for the high school.

treet structure.

REGISTER NEXT WEEK FOR NEW GYM CLASSES

a gymnasium class and......

24 and 29 at the club rooms, but we! are not taking registrations before that time."

rations should be made at the club p. m. or between 7:15 and 9:30.

appleton street, and will be presented England, Beigium, France, Switzero the winner in May.



pays 10%

A diamond increases faster in value than the same amount of money will in a bank, and you have all the pleasure of wearing

In buying a Camona of us you know that stone of full value.

Hyde & Co. **JEWELERS**

ANY FANCY DRESS IS ALL RIGHT FOR PARTY

Here Are a Number of Suggestions for Fancy Dress Dance Friday Night.

party of the Appleton Woman's club Friday evening at Armory G. Any-W. C. Wing, president of the thing from a gypsy garb to a flower firm of Wettengel & Wettengel, "due agers, superintendents, foremen and ber of Appleton women. Many found

of other large cities always picturesque. Spanish, Japa- pened.

The action was taken by the heard nese and Mexican costumes adapt: "The protection to the extent of \$10, value of life insurance," said Mr. Wet- items. directors of the chamber at the br themselves readily to hastly acquire 000 which the government gave his tengel, "until their attention is dicoh's receing Tuesday evening to mastly acquire two which the government gave instrument is us. The budget system is the only way able costumes. A Japanese dress may son called the attention of fathers gen- rectly called to it. Insurance is all to opportion the income so that the Boston attention of fathers gen- rectly called to it. French room of the Sherman be made by wearing a typical Japas erally to the necessity of protecting ways ready cash and comes at a time right balanace is kept between the The honor a maily moss to nese kimona and making the "obi" of their loved ones. They said to them when it is most needed. If a man's different expenditures," said Mrs. D. presidents of commercial or ribbon, piling the hair high and add-selves if Uncle Sam is willing to pro-investments were in stocks and bonds O. Kinsman, president of the Appleton

One of the most attractive costumes. and yet the simplest to procure is new insurance written during the war, while the market is low. is called for the latter part of frably of the flowered variety, the budget people now set aside a certain in good health and then are unable to food amounts to a bigger item than with this costume finished off with food, etc." nurge of his new duties at home, a curico pir. Black velvet bands are worn on the wrists and around the no longer take out life insurance as conditions are favorable." The hair is worn high, and one fortunate enough to have curls

BOOKS showing the costumes of dif-ferent periods may be found in the library. Several girls are using the ingenuity and The directors at the club rooms are willing to aid with suggesext meeting is on Thursday, Janu- tions for costumes. The more cosmore interesting it will be, although the tancy dress is by no means com-

BAGG PROVES EXISTENCE OF OCEAN FAR INLAND

ented. Lee C. Rasey, principal of the tains an important monograph by Dr. elected are W. P. Wagner and S. W. high school was admitted to mem- R. M. Bagg, professor of geology and Loman, Green Bay. The Rev. F. J. bership in the chamber. It was sug- mineralogy and curator of the muse. Turner of Janesville was elected to gested that he appear before a meet- um at Lawrence college. The mono- serve the unexpired term of the late ing at a later date and explain his graph is entitled "The Foraminifera of Rev. Perry Millar. The other directors the Bonaventure Formation of Gaspe." | will serve for five years. T. W. Orbison attended the meet- This report is accompanied by six The following officers were elected ing and spoke briefly on the need of plates of fosil forms representing 45 for the ensuing year: President, J. P. new bridge to replace the Lawe different species of organisms which Phillips, Green Bay; vice president, J. were discovered in flint or chert in J. Beilin, Green Bay; secretary, J. C. discussion but no conclusions the conglomerate on Bonaventure Is- Phurman, Green Bay; treasurer, J. H.

The monograph is especially import ant because it proves the existence of an ocean in that place, many cen turies ago.

The formation is upper devonian. this the Woman's club but the miscrosopic life of these flints but in view of the present business Well. I'd like to register for and cherts is cambrian and ordevician, showing that the pebbles of this con "We'll be glad to have you and glomerate were derived from the sediyour friends register between Jan. ment of a pre-existing ocean. Similar forms have never been found in such abundance anywhere in the world at while the publicity committee will so early a period, with the single ex- continue its work of preparation. ception of the silurian clays of Petro-

The discovery was made through analysis of three square inches

coms in person between 19 a.m. and street, professor at Lawrence college is organizing a party of tourists who will be conducted through western Europe next summer by Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages FOR BICYCLE PRIZE at Lawrence college, who is spending a year's leave of absence in Europe. Prof. Eaker has been engaged to conduct the party by the Temple

Seek Housing Facts In a letter received from the Dwelling Finance Corporation, Pittsburg, Pa., by the chamber of commerce, information is requested regarding housing conditions in Appleton. A quesionnaire was enclosed which will be filled out by the chamber and returned. The questions include a statement of the extent of the shortage, what steps are taken to remedy it. how many houses are needed, possible cost, ability of people to pay and other information.

BOSS IN ASIA



War Stimulated Business For Life Risk Companies

More Men Are Now Carrying an investment but rather as a means Insurance Than Ever Before in History.

"All life insurance companies in the George R. Wettengel of the insurance

of protecting their investments and Housekeepers Find It Easier to Appleton Men Hear Big Speakestates. He stated that there were several in Appleton and Fox River; valley that carry \$150,000 and a ctill larger number that carry \$100,000. Any attractive costume will be ap- country wrote more insurance last Seventy-five thousand dollars is no. A flexible budget is the most syspropriate for the fancy dress dancing party of the Appleton Woman's club wear than they ever did before," Said amount for a hostoner way to a first budget in the most system of the force way to be applied to the force way of the force way to be applied to the force way of the force way to be applied to the force way of the force way of the force way to be applied to the force way of the f Salaried men such as general man

to war risks and the prosperous condi- office men carry all the way from \$20. that the best way to form a budget lasts through Wednesday, and see tion of the country.

000 to \$20,000 and clorks \$10,000. The suitable for the needs of a family is "War risk insurance, or the insur-average working man carries from to use the government budget as a He will represest the Ap- as the Civil war or colonial period ing by Uncle Sam of the lives of his \$2,000 to \$2,500. Small wage earners guide, keeping careful and strict acwould be praity and simple to make, soldiers, did more to promote life in have taken out an especially large count of all expenditures until it can

> ing two paper chrysanthemums as a tect my son the least I can do is to and they had to be converted into Woman's club. protect other members of my family. cash after his death it would mean a. "The advantage of the budget sys-"Not only was a large amount of great sacrifice especially at present tem lies in the fact that one can save

> > after his death and he should see that else." Mr. Wettengel stated business men they are properly safe-guarded while;

> > > His Address.

Announcement of the monthly

chamber of commerce forum meeting

contained in the January issue of Com-

munity Betterment, which was sent to the printer Tuesday. Return cards

The meeting is to be held at North-

western hotel, with dinner served at

SUPPER

First M. E. Church

Friday, Jan. 21st

6 to 7 P. M.

Supper 60c a Plate

cational school, is to speak on "De-

relopment of Vocational Education."

It is believed that a discussion of

this topic will draw approximately a

100 per cent attendance of members

of the chamber. Appleton is in the

priated for vocational training.

Wr S, Ford, director of the vo-

for the banquet will be enclosed.

cation to Be Subject of Bay Experiences Successful Year.

The Rev. T. D. Williams, 703 Lawe! street, was re-elected a member of the board of directors of the Deaconess hospital at the annual meeting Tues-The annual report of the director of day evening at McCartney National

Reports of the officers showed the past year has been the best in the history of the institution both in point of ervice rendered and gifts received.

The matter of the proposed extension for the hospital was discussed, conditions no definite plans were proected for the present. It was left to the executive committee to decide upon front rank in vocational training. It the oppotune time for putting on the proposed financial campaign. Mean-

More than 1,800 patients were treated last year, and many others were turned away for lack of room. The immediate and imperative need of the hospital is to double its present capacity as soon as business conditions warrant.

MAKE TOUR OF EUROPE DIICINFCC COURSE Dr. G. C. Cast, 497 Washington DUJIILUI UUUIUL

Red Cross Health Center to Be **Used for Classes in Home** Nursing.

One of the important groups of subjects which makes Appleton Vocational school such an asset to the city writing, bookkeeping and typewriting, "More equipment must be installed s soon as funds are available." said W. S. Ford, director, "so we can offer a complete commercial course, giving practical training in commercial

Appleton Red Cross health center has been opened to a class in home nursing. The class formerly met in grade schools, but lack of equipment made it impossible to conduct a practical lesson on the sub Beginning this week one class will meet every week at the Vocational school, and one will meet each Thursday night at the Red Cross

REED HAVENS IS HEAD OF NEW BOYS' COUNCIL

Reed Havens was elected president of the boys' division council at a meet ing Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. Raiph Mullenix was chosen tem porary chairman and Ray Grese was chown temporary secretary Rainh Mulienix was elected vice-

president, and Ray Giese was elected secretary. The following committees were appointed by the president: Physical, Ray Glese, chairman, Alan Winkenwerder and Raiph Mul

ionix: social, Walter Griffin, chairman.

Carl Roesch and Harry Parton: service, Ray Bohon, chairman Roland Gerlach and Eugene Cole. Plan of organization and the purnose of the boys' division council was explained by J S. Dennison, boys' ecretary. The council will meet once

Backethall Game St. Joseph school eighth grade

month for husiness session.

makethall team will play the Midget team of St. Aloysius Young Men's anelety of St. Joseph church, Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall. The came will be followed by two others.

Mrs. P. C. Zoerb, of Past Troy, as a great of former in the city.

HOME BUDGET HAS MANY FRIENDS HERE

Save by Operating Home on Budget System.

as the household, according to a numnon to ten non and charke \$10,000 The suitable for the needs of a family is sions are held at Hotel Pfister. Then costumes of other countries are surance than anything that ever hap amount of insurance since the war. be estimated what per cent of the in Prof. F. E. Mitchell of Oshkesh Nor-"Most families do not appreciate the come is allowable for the various mal school, Phil A. Grau, business

that of the colonial period. A dainty but many of those who carried insursairt of peak, blue or vellow is worn ance doubled the amounts of their buyers is that too many procrastinate, system for the last few years because policies. In making up their annual They put off getting insurance while of the constantly soaring prices. If skirt of which may be draped up to amount of their salary for insurance get it. Every man is desirous of leaving allowed for it, it becomes necessary form panniers A lace fismes goes well the same as they do for rent, clothing, ing his family comfortably situated to curtail the expenses somewhere

> the system was splendid especially for large families. "Every thing costs three times as much as it used to, and it is a saving to buy on the budget

much more to give to charities when they used this system. During the war giving had to be greatly increased, even to the sacrifice of other necessitles. The budget has to be worked tions for costumes. The more costumes are at the party, the Deaconess Hospital in Green Development of Vocational Edu-out according to the individual needs More Than \$6,500 Has Been of the family, the income and other circumstances. Rentals are different in different localities. Some families have to allow more for medical attention than others. The necessity for a budget was il-

lustrated by a man receiving \$10 a "Million Dollar Offering for the Lord," Wednesday evening, January 26, is day wages who was out of work for two weeks and had to borrow money.

LARGER SINCE HOLIDAYS Zion school.

the Northwestern Railway company, \$2,801.50. says that thereh as been quite a noticeable improvement in the freight membership. Services were well at situation since the holidays and that tended during the year, it was report the receipts are daily increasing. He ed. is of the opinion that normal conditions will prevail within the next sixty anticipates there will be enough to treasurer of Zion school; and Louis meet all demands of the coming Jens was elected member of the audit-

APPLETON WOMEN WORK

was the first city in the United States to provide a building exclusively for this purpose.. Wisconsin also ranks third in the amount of money appro-

OPENING OF EAGLE'S CLUB NEW BOWLING ALLEYS TONIGHT

Bowling on these alleys is for the public and not limited to

son street, Appleton, and have him ation will attend. forward to her the address of relatives who emigrated to this country over! Mr. Schmid.

Y. M. C. A. Corrention

Barbara Fellner, Schoenwald, 202 program at a one day state conven-Oberpragen, Bavaria, has written to tion of Y. M. C. A. directors and memcity officials to get in touch with her bers, in Miwaukee, Monday, Feb. 7. brother, Michael Schmidt, 860 Madi- A delegation from the Appleton associ- from which one was drawn and the

Mrs. Nina Beringer, 675 Washing-

DRY GOODS MEN AT

ers at Milwaukee Convention-Want Less Laws.

Joseph D. Steele, John Neller and Chris E. Mulipen left for Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Drygoods association. The gathering The program of speakers includes

United States Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, National Secretary Lew Hahn manager of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, Oscar H. Morris, state

One of the chief aims of the convention is to take measures against having the statute books crowded with more legislation. The slogan is "givo us a rest: no more legislation; et's do business." Senator Lenroot spoke at a banquet

Tuesday evening tendered visiting members by the jobbers' committee of the Association of Commerce. Prof. Mitchell is scheduled to speak on the lakes to ocean waterway movement. which he has thoroughly investigated. Mr. Steele was made a member of Mrs. Otto Wolter said she thought the nominating committee to present

Raised Toward Million Dollar Fund.

The sum of \$6,555 has been mised by which is to be used for the repair and enlargement of Ohio Synod's educa tional and benevolent institutions. I was announced at the annual meet ing of the congregation Sunday in

The regular collection for benevolent for 1920 amounted to

Twenty-two were recommended for

Herman president; Richard Reffke, reelected days. There is no scarcity of cars and treasurer; Frank Rubbert, reelected ing committee. Financially the church is in excel-

ent condition. A surplus of \$800 was eported in the treasury after all obligations in all departments were paid A rising vote of thanks was extended to the pastor, Rev. Marth, for his

Reports of the four teachers in Zion Lutheran school shows an enrollment of 143 pupils.

KAUKAUNA MAN SPEAKS TO PAPERMAKERS' CLASS

R. N. Radsch, superintendent of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. mill n Kauksuna will deliver a paper on permakers school in Kimberly high school, Neenah, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Several Appleton people are members of the class.

Other Appleton people who are interested in the lecture may attend meeting as guests and will be privileged to join the class at the conclusion of the program. .

Wins Bank Prize

on street, won the prize of \$5 in the 1921 Christmas savings club contest of the Citizens' National bank, which closed Tuesday. Slips containing ac count numbers were placed in a box

A Saving Opportunity

Fire New Hemes

If present plans are carried out five new residences will be crected on vacant lots opposite Third ward school building, the coming season by Messrs.

> Everything in our stock will go at a big sacrifice now-regardless of cost.

Youman, Vogel, Shinners, M. Smith Creek, visited friends here Tuesday



and Doberstein. Some of them will

occupied by owners and others will

Miss Malinda Wenzlaff of Bla

MAJESTIC---Last Time Today WANDA HAWLEY

HARRISON FORD "FOOD FOR SCANDAL" LOVE AND LAUGHTER

There's a combination to promote health and happiness. You'll gasp at Sylvia's audacity; you'll laugh at the mischief caused by her good intentions and badly directed efforts: and every minute you'll be in hearty sympathy with the love for Watt which prompted her mirth-provoking activities. Don't miss this unusual romance. Evening Shows 7 and 8:20 Admission 10c and 25c

International News

ELITE-Today and Tomorrow

NORMA TALMADGE

"The Branded Woman"

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canizations because of the responsithis and importance the per tion finishing touch to the ladr. Mr. Wing is the first pres-

he directors to choose him. A meeting of the rational chamhis month, but Mr. Wing does not an to go to Washington at that He will enter into the disome and other matters are handled correspondence. The councillors com an advisory caracity to directr. of the national chamber and usual-

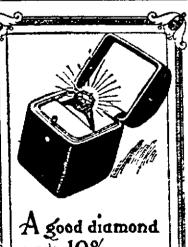
The date of meeting was changed v s vote of the directors to Thursasy noon each alternate week. The

hat organization. The officials were ighly pleased with its progress and re to see the association make even erreater headway in its civic service number of letters covering a

From the number of calls similar to this which have been going on at grad, Russia, the Woman's club rooms it is evident that a great many of the club members are going to take up work in the recreation department the second Registration for these ORGANIZE PARTY TO courses will be made during the last week in January and the courses begin

STUDENTS WORK HARD

Interest in the student race for an Indian bicycle to be given to the high chool student who has the highest Tours of Boston. A group, not to exaverage grade in his work, is being cred tweive, will be organized in Apsimulated as the end of the contest pleton and neighboring towns. It will wraws nearer. The bicycle was offered sail the latter part of June and re-P. A. Passler, proprietor of the In turn by September 1. The itinerary can Motorcycle and Elcycle Shop on includes many places of interest in is the commercial group. Courses · land and Italy.



ADMIRAL JOSEPH STRAUSS Admirat Joseph Strauss succeeds Minimal Gleaver as commander of the

"The budget system is the only way

more and also give more. Of course

A number of women found they had

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS ARE

W. B. Basing, local station agent of

FOR MATERNITY BILL

The Public health department Appleton Woman's club met at four active endeavors on behalf of the o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Petitions were prenared urging concress to pass the Shephard-Towner bill. These peti-

Ballots of taxation referendum No.

members. Ladies cordially invited.

4 of the Chamber of Commerce of tions will be circulated among varithe United States are to be enclosed ous clubs this week so they may be with the monthly bulletin so each sent to Washington as soon as pos-

member may cast his vote on the 15 sible. The bill calls for the appropripropositions discussed by H. Archi ation of money for the protection of hald Harris Monday evening. The moternity and infancy. ballot sheets distributed at the Mon- Miss Katherine Winslow read ex-

day meeting were only for reference tracts from the January Child Weland will not be counted in the actual fare magazine.

Trying to Find Relatives.

Judson G. Rosebush appears on the

John J. Sherman, president of the

George N. Danielson, United States forty years ago, of whom she has lost Citizens' National bank, left Wednes | naturalization examiner, was in Apple-The letter was ferwarded to day afternoon for Milwaukee, where ton Tuesday night, enroute from Eagle

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Legion, "is hospitals now"

EDUCATION HELPS

Dangers in Far North Oil Lands.

By Lee J. Smits

Vancouver, B. C. - A squadron of corthwest Mounted Police, fur-clad who are now enrolled in the Univer-second longest trip in its history. and patrolling on snow shoes, is hold-sity of Wisconsin, under the auspices ort McMurray, to prevent them from education, is praised by Dean J. D. fighters around the world in 1908. isking their lives on the 1000-mile Phillips, assistant dean of the college

A repetition of the Yukon gold wounded men. ivers leading to the rich oil strike. Food is Short

end any influx of fortune-hunters.

i grade than any hitherto discovered Canada. There are about 20 whites t the scene of the strike, and claims own stream from the big find.

the university with less than the us. fare during the World War, such as

libbard steamer, Lady Mackworth, assed through here on his way south tional strike of the Imperial comwith the latest report on the sensa- pany.

FOR LONG CRUISE DISABLED VETS Prospectors Warned Against University of Wisconsin Has Little Probability That Harding 234 Enrolled for Vari-**Administration Will Call** ous Courses. It Off.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

have been accounted for by poor

health. The results secured by fed-

eral board students in attendance at

compared very faborably with the re-

percentage of these students entered

ual preparation."

(Special to Post Crescent) Madison-The high grade of college Washington.-Starting about June work done by the 234 disabled soldiers 15, the American navy will take the

NAVY MAKES PLANS

The longest cruise was when ex ng back frenzied oil prospectors at of the federal board for vocational President Roosevelt ordered the sea There has been some talk that the

all to the fabulous fields opened up of engineering who acts as their coun-next administration might cancel Sec Fort Norman by the Imperial Oil selor, in a report just prepared upon retary Daniels' order for the long the university's work of training cruise. This report is exploded. The voyage was recommended by the Genush, in which many lives were sacri- Of the 234 disabled soldiers known cral Board of Admirals, the Bureau of iced, is feared by the mounted police as "federal board students," who are Navigation and the Bureau of Operaind by officials of the Hudson Bay Co., now in the university, 130 are ention, and assurances are said to have and Northern Trading Co., Ltd., whose rolled for regular courses and 104 are been received that the trip will not be

Long Journeys

The Atlantic fleet will visit the ports leges as follows: 92 in agriculture; 42 in engineering; 12 in law, all regular of the east coast of South America, students; 73 in the various courses of then go to Capetown, the capital of such prosperity for the Indian trap letters and science; six in medicine, Cape Colony, Africa, the round trip all regular students; seven graduate being 16,400 miles. The Pacific fleet students in agriculture; and two grad, will visit the South Sea Islands and the ports of Australia and New Zealand, a distance of 18,000 miles. The 'If the physical condition of the federal board students is taken into con- commanders in chief haven't sent their exact itineraries to Secretary sideration, it may be said that the re-

sults secured by these students have Daniels yet. Following are the first time ships been very satisfactory," Dean Phillips reported. "As a rule poor results of the navy that will make the long

voyage: ATLANTIC FLEET-Utah, Florida, Belaware, North Dakota, Arizona, Oklahoma, Nevada.

the university during the same period PACIFIC FLEET-Wyoming, Arpring, will leave a waterway between sults secured by the regular students. kansas, Texas. New Mexico, New he rail terminus and the oil field. These results are rather surprising York, Mississippl, Idaho, Tennessee, thich is less than 100 miles south of in view of the fact that such a large test out things learned in naval warscreening, communication, signaling,

radio control, airplane attacks and de-

fense, smoke bombs, and to put into

practice reciprocating, turbine, tur-

hine combustible and direct-connectedto-electric nower and other engines. Officers say the admirals will learn how to handle a great fleet as a unit, captains will learn how to handle their ships in the presence of other craft; sailors will get actual practice in rapid maneuverings of machinery

The general board, made up of high ranking admirals, will learn much about the efficiency of the navy when t reviews the reports.

Before the fleets take the long journey, they will visit the Canal Zone and South American ports, starting about Jan. 5 and returning to their home yards about May 1. The Atlantic fleet goes to Cuba, Canal Zone and Peru. The Pacific to Canal Zone and Valparaiso, Chile. They will engage in joint maneuvers Jan. 24.

COMES BACK



Cors Chase, the famous opers star, has arrived in New York after ten vears' absence in Europe to sing at the Metropolitan Opera house, New WILL HARDING SWEAR OFF **COLLEGE MEN PUT**



This is Miss Lucy Page Gaston of of the evil "pill." No comment was Chicago, who has written to President made at Marion as to whether Harding chicago, who has written to Freshold will swear off as urged. For 20 years will swear off as urged. For 20 years Miss Gaston has been the bitterest smoking cigarets so as to be a better foo of the cigaret in America. She example to the youth of the nation, announced her candidacy for presi-She mentioned President Wilson and dent in January, 1920, but no boom ex-President Roosevelt as non-users developed.

America Will Soon Be World's Marriage Center there.

Thousands of European Women Coming to U.S. in Search of Husbands.

By Ralph F. Couch By United Press Leased Wire the world's matrimonial center.

now is attracting women of all na- which will make their charms most attions at the rate of nearly \$50,000 a tractive. year, government records show. Thousands of these women hope to obtain husbands and homes in this country ELKHART, IND., IS CITY while thousands more are coming to OF TRANSIENTS, FISH SAYS ioin husbands and other male relatives from whom they have been separated for years.

Every ship from Europe and the total of all immigration in the fiscal year ended June 30 and the proportion from those countries.

Only the dark eyed beauties of Spain seem content to remain at home, month, their emigration record being only 13: per cent of the total departures from that country.

France and other European countries now are beginning to be anyone cational church will be held Thurs over this exodus of their women, Ore cav evening supper will be served to proposal that the government should turn shing hot coffee and one hot set up a matrimonial bureau to attract marriageable men to that country. He estimated that nearly one miles the stimated lion French women of this generation will be husbandless. In England and Italy the same problem is being con sidered by officials.

he needed males.

framed stipulated that the governmen'; (Signed) The Family.

American male willing to emigrate to that country and become a house-

male population of Europe is seen, according to other sociologists, in pres-Washington-The United States ent day fashions most of women origin of America is now rapidly becoming ate abroad. The excess of females in Europe makes the rivairy for hus Blessed with an oversupply of males bands among women unusually acute. in proportion to females, this country. The women therefore desire costumes

Elkhart, Ind., where he attended the War Risk Insurance Bureau at Washfuneral of Mrs S. N. Pish, his sister ington. They constituted 422 per cent of the in law. He says Elkhart is a city of Action on many of these claims transients and has a large number of have been delayed for months. restaurants. No meals are served at Meanwhile thousands of these veterhotels, which provide then guests with ans, helples and penniless, are dependwar women constituted 33 per cent of rooms only. The city is full of room ent on relatives or friends, even on the immigrants. British, Irish, I's and houses and flat buildings and strangers, for food and shelter, Some the immigrants. Ericisa, 178, 178 nearly all of them are equipped for are suffering serely from neglect, fifty per cent of the total immigration, light housekeeping. The paper mill hardly knowing where their next meal in which S. N. Pish has been employed is coming from. for several years started up Monday; The bureau takes two months to atter being shut down for nearly a put though an ordinary claim. It ad-

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Congre all members of the parish the church

Card of Thanks We wish to express our heartfelt mained six months.

In practically all schemes proposed thanks to our many friends, relatives to gain husbands for the European and Rev. Penbody for the sympathy for compensation. as the most logical country to furnish floral offerings during our bereavement the death of our Mother, Grand | The French proposal as originally mother and Great Grandmother.

confer a bonus and land upon the progressive nation.

80,000 sick and disabled World Wat William C. Fish has returned from veterans are awaiting action in the

three to twelve months Typical Case

Consider the case of Sergrant Frank H. Smith of the 113th Field

Smith was discharged from the ar my May 22, 1919, but because of disability was unable to work until Sepweeks, his health broke down completely, so that for three months he was bedridden in his home.

moved to a hospital, where he re Meanwhile Smith submitted a claim

Finally, though, he got his award. It was \$8 a month. The War Risk Insurance Eureau

HIGH BOARD FENCE GUARDS LLOYD GEORGE



London-A board fence eight feet | George's home is located, following | premier's residence. ligh has been thrown across the en- the recent attempt by labor radicals placed on guard at the gates and only ance to Downing st., where Lleyd and Irish sympathizers to storm the persons with passes admitted.

Prague College Boys Forced to **Build Own Homes When** They Attend School.

By J. H. Duckworth

Prague. (zecho-Slovakia-The col lege boys of Prague, urable to find lodgings sie justing up their own quarters with their own hands The, expect to make a world's rec ord in doing so. By Christmas they Will have cuarters for 100, WOLK Was only saired the middle of October.

Le New Method

This beatining speed in house build ng is m de possible by the genius of Prof Ziborsky, teacher of construc-tional engineer at the Technical High School, who has invented an entirely new method of putting up buildings. Briefly it is this:

On a foundation of brick are erect ed double walls of planks. The roof is also of wood and double, the top surface resting on the lower by a simple and light system of bracing some hirg like that used in the building of airplane wings. The walls are filled with ashes, making them absolutely cold proof. The outside is stuccoed These may seem temporary makeshifts but they will last at least 100 years

linniediately after the crash of Austria Hungary and the relath of the 'zecho Slovakian bation there was a tremendous rush of the youth of the new republic to the cents of learning For centuries the Austrians had at tempted to crush Czech culture

9000 Students Enter This year 9000 students, from all over the republic, swamped the ancient

Czech University of Prague, the fees t which had been but within the reach of the poorest. It was impossible to find housing accommodation for them Students formed an organization for

the purpose of making their own Plans were drawn up for a group of buildings of considerable ar tic beauty. The buildings will be centrally heated, and have telephones and electric lights. There will be a big kitchen and a central dining hall. "Work for Solidarity"

Fourteen hundred undergraduate ledged themselves to work at least 72 hours on the job as carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, roofers, etc. Their logan was "Work for Solidarity." The trade umons put no difficulties

in their way. The municipality gave 8 acres of land. Gangs of students hiked into the forests for lumber; oth-The ministry of national defense lent motor lorries. Patriotic contractors contributed bricks and other material, and tools. There is no building trust

You can't down a spirit like this It's the stuff that makes a great and

that country and become a house-holder. Another reason for the excess female population of Furgon in son

American Legion Demands Speedier Action on Claims for Compensation.

By E. M. Thierry

mits unusual cases often drag from

Signal Battallon

tember. After working for seven On Feb. 10, 1920, Smith was re-

women, the United States is regarded shown us and the many heautiful. He heard nothing about it for sev-

last chance to buy flour at this low price. 200 Bushel Fancy White Potatoes, while they last, bu. 87c

and juicy,

bunches for

per peck

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rading posts are the only white settle-nents along the Peace and Mackenzie are distributed among the various col-Last winter concluded a period of

pers that they have neglected to acumulate the usual store of winter ood and famine certainly would atuate letter and science students. The Fort Norman gusher not only aps what is believed to be vast reserours of oil, but the product is of high-

ave been staked for 15 miles up and Prepare for Rush The break up of ice, late in the pring, will leave a waterway between sults secured by the regular students. hich is less than 100 miles south of he arctic circle. Boat building is be-

Captain C. Smith of the Lamson-

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The Beavers

Reports have reached the Home Office that agents of Industrial Companies are misrepresenting the BEAVERS to old and prospective members of our Society. There is a law in this State that protects Insurance Companies against misrepresentation and we have reported this case to the Insur-

Every Branch of the Beavers is 100% Solvent

The Beavers National Mutual Benefit, the branch into which members now solicited go, had on December 31st, last year. \$106 on hand for every \$100 required by law.

Valuation for this year has not been made but the Society will make even a better showing.

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ocational training facilities for dis- the Federal Board for Vocational

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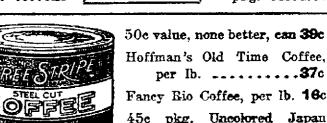
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ROAD BUILDING IN 1921

One billion dellars has been made available for road work in 1921 according to the American Road Builders' Association. which has called a national gathering of good roads advocates to be held in Chicago early in February. The association is composed of government, state, county and city highway officials, as well as engineers, contractors, road users and mannfacturers of road-building machinery and

The Chicago meeting is to consider: improved methods in road building and maintenance, the need for better highways as railroad feeders, road bonds, powers and duties of highway officials and the use of convict labor on the roads. Types and foundations of roads, materials, machinery, limitation and regulation of traffic, financing local contractors, the use of trucks, tractors and trailers, all these matters will come up for discussion.

According to officers of the association \$540,800,000 has been appropriated for road work in 16 states alone. There is available \$160,000.000 through federal aid, and \$276,200,000 has been provided through direct levies by states and counties. During the year it is probable that more money will be available for road work. The total will be well over a billion dollars.

It is a good time to go ahead with more road building. Materials are lower. Not since before the war has there been a time when as many thousands of workers were available for road work. A billion dollars will end many miles of bad roads, and many unemployment cases. It does both at the same time.

But the underlying thought, and the highest goal, at that congress should not be to provide employment for workers, nor a market for materials, it should be good roads where they are needed most. Good roads are only good roads if they are built to bear a traffic of many years. Also, they must be built efficiently.

AS A TEXT FOR MR. HARDING

The national circumstances under which Warren G. Harding shortly will assume the presidency are not unlike those in which Washington delivered his first inaugural address and Abraham Lincoln his second. Washington's task was the construction of a government for which the foundation had been laid. He was without the counsel of experience and the young genius of democracy was his only guide. His brief inaugural address was a prayer "to the benign parent of the human race."

The Civil war was coming to a conclusion in the hour of Lincoln's second inauguration, and the Union Victory was but a few days off. Before him was the task of rebuilding a nation rent in twain. He was not permitted to live for this work.

Harding's problem combines elements of the great tasks of Washington and Lincoln. There is new construction as well as reconstruction to be done. The nation is on the threshold of a fresh start. The problems of Washington and Lincoln were political and domestic; Harding's are economic and international. The first concern of the new administration is domestic tranquility and prosperity. But, in view of our new relations, neither is permanently certain unless the new administration discovers a basis for world peace that shall serve as a foundation comprehensive chough and strong enough for the whole new economic structure that must be erect-

As the text for his inaugural address and as inspiration for the work of his administration, Harding, confronted by discouraging difficulties, might well take the peroration of Lincoln's second inaugural: "With malice toward none: with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God Russle is twoder by men only. go es us to see the right, let us strive on

to finish the work we are in; to bind the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle: and for his widow, and his orphans—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all na-

ANOTHER PHASE OF THE SCHOOL PROBLEM

Too many children quit school too early. This results in loss to them, and to the country. The thing to do, knowing that something must be done about it, is to find what is wrong, and eliminate that, the problem is one for parents and teachers. These are the facts: Of every thousand cent of the cases, providedchildren who enter school only 139 get of stomach or duodenal ulcerthrough high school. Only 23 of that thousand finish college. But \$3 per cent of school children reach the sixth grade. Less than 35 per cent of the original thousand enter high school. These drop out so rapidly that but 150 of them attain the fourth grade, and but 139 are graduated.

These are figures of a specialist in educational statistics of the United States Bureau of Education. They are not pleasing to Americans who point with so much pride to the high educational plane this country has set for its goal. They are not encouraging to those who hope for a better, more intelligent, more progressive citizenry tomorrow. They are not flattering. This nation has no ambition to become a nation of sixth-graders. It has no desire to have a population of which less than 14 per cent have finished high school. When our forefathers made an educational system a part of the government they hoped for a high school education for every child—and far larger percentage than gued that poverty has something to do with the dwindling of the original thousand first-grade pupils. That this does not play so prominent a part is proven by the records in so-called prosperous and hardtime years, when schools lose about the same number of pupils. Poverty is no real bar to education where there is grit and determination.

The Bureau of Education has the idea that what is wrong is the clogging of early grades by "repeaters." There are of course other causes but it emphasizes this phase of the school problem. A "repeater" is a school laggard, one who fails of promotion and must do over the work of the last term. The number of repeaters in the first grade is said to represent about onefourth of the total public school enrollment. There are more repeaters in the first grade than are pupils enrolled in all the high schools. First-grade repeaters alone cost the public a tenth of the sum spent upon public schools. Then there are repeaters in the second grade, and in all the grades higher. The percentage is greatest in the first grade, and grows smaller for each succeeding grade.

Repeating is costly. It is largely respon-. sible for overcrowding of schools. That, however, is not where it is most costly. Repeating holds a child back. The child develops a dislike for school. His classmates are younger than he. He seizes (or creates) an opportunity to leave school as soon as the compulsory attendance law releases him. Repeating can be cut down, teachers say, if parents will cooperate with them. Parents may aid children in many ways, and not the least of these is by encouragement. The child that wins a promition is anxious to face the next term; the child who fails to "pass" is the one who wants to quit school.

ON BEING CONTENTED

Imak Walton tells of a man who had several its third anniversary. beautiful mansions and often moved from one to the

A friend asked him why he moved so frequently from one house to the other, to which the restless. man replied: "It is to find content in some one of

But his friend told him: "If you would find content in any of your houses, you must leave yourself

Yet, though contentment has been defined and bonored thus in prose and poetry, how many menknow it when they meet it? We think we know what contentment is, but when we attain the things it is said, will be found a person in the ordinary that we were sure would make us contented, we walks of life who is able to use more than two or find no contentment in them.

has given us like the man who moved from house to the use of no more than 300 words.

And most men, 'tragging for contentment alltheir lives, never learn that contentment is neither! s place nor a physical condition, but a spiritual gift. that in every man awaits cultivation, Contentment is inside; net outside.

The Imperial War Museum opened at the Crystal Palace in London, contains more than 199,009 ex-

army cost \$60 a pair. Exports of feathers from Africa bring about \$28,-

000,000 each year.

The Asiatic town of Malwatchi, on the borders

Delgium is planning to electricy all its as imade

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Unly inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE PEPTIC ULCER

In a study of 500 cases of peptic (stomach, gastric or duodenal) ulcer treated at the Eattle Creek Sanitarium, Dr. 11. L. Eggleston reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association that complete relief and apparent cure (at least no relapse within three years) may be reasonably expected in 70 per

And this is the secret of success in the treatment

Provided the patient remains under treatment for an average period of five weeks.

Nearly thirty per cent of all the cases treated remained under treatment an average period of only sarles in the entire United States, ed every other second, and the young three weeks and suffered recurrence. There's a whereas today there are at least 3,- lady who was attempting to take lesson in these striking figures for anyone afflicted 000. From a few dingy rooms, pre- down the patient's history with this particular variety of so-called "acid dys-sided over by a couple of doctors dazed expression. pepsia" or indigestion.

It seems to be characteristic of the peptic ulcer of people against smallpox, the dis- get the people mixed up?" she asked patient to rebel against the necessary dietetic and pensary has developed into a modern, ether wise restrictions as soon as he or she is free well-equipped, small hospital, where minutes after the clinic's closing of the immediate and more troublesome symptoms. the poor receive almost free of charge time, and the procession of patients This wilful conduct explains why so many victims of ulcer fail to continue long enough with treat-

The symptoms, of course, do not concern us. We pensaries. In this number are in-ting there all afternoon waiting for need not suggest symptoms here, goodness knows, cluded 21 tuberculosis, eight dental, their turn and now having to go Symptoms are something for the patient to tell his doctor. But no harm will be done by explaining department of health, and six school at all." that hyperacidity or excessive acidity, with burning clinics maintained by the Children's or boring pain a few hours after cating, especially Aid Society. Of the 105 remaining, this evil, also, however. It believes hunger pain (relieved on taking some food), is never 65 are out-patient departments of that this waiting period of the pajust dyspepsia or indigestion; it may be nicer, gallstones, or some other serious disease, but never just saries, and six are connected with cational purposes, dyspensia or indigestion, no matter what all the nostrum venders, quack doctors and mossback pract partment maintains 12 venereal dis-

The important features of the most successful reatment of ulcer of stomach or duodenum are (1) baby health stations. Several privrest in bed for from one to three weeks, a difficult ate agencies also maintain an addithing for the habitual gambler to submit to-he is tional number of milk stations. so accustomed to gambling his health (and money) against the nostrum vender's promise of cure without such inconvenience—(2) more or less frequently repeated lavage (stomach washing) as in the method of treatment so successfully employed by Dr. B. W. 2.3 of college graduates. It has been ar- Sippy of Chicago, and known to physicians as the Sippy method; (3) very large and very frequent feedings with suitable alkalis; (4) the moist abdominal bandage worn constantly during the early days of the treatment (when the patient is in bed). A method of treatment which obviously cannot very well be carried on at home unless the patient can afford heavy expense; but readily carried out in any hospital without extraordinary expens

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Whose Radium is Strongest?

Please tell me which has the strongest radium. the Memorial Hospital at 106 Central Park West, or health, but this development is still Collis P. Huntington Memorial Hospital at Harvard in its infancy," Medical School, Boston? (Mrs. S. P.)

ANSWER-Radium is all the same Stains on the Teeth

What will remove dark greenish stains from the medicine have not as yet been fully eth? (L. C.)

ANSWER-Scrub with a few drops of lodine on their social responsibilities been clearhe moistened brush, followed with a scrubbing with ly realized." a few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia on the cortened brush, and finally brush with peroxide finds the dispensaries quite efficient n the brush. This may be done once in ten days in the treatment of specific ills, such

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1896 Dr. W. O. Kenyon returned from a business trip

Dr. J. T. Reeve was recovering from a serious ill-

Chester Murphy returned from Hortonville, where Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryan were visiting friends in ure, it says, are the reduction of many persons to pretend excessive

Milwaukee. Mrs. John Gensike returned to Milwankee after

several days' visit with Appleton friends. The funeral of Mrs. Helen Sherwood Spencer, to wait unduly long periods of time, wife of A. M. Spencer, was held the day previous at the former home of the deceased at Dartford. The Misses Kittle Cleary and Kittle Powers leased case of mothers, if they have domes but the pay clinic is a comparative-

cupied by the Misses Vaughn, where they establish, that this could be obviated to a large ed themselves in the dress making business. John R. Berringer left for Colorado to inspect as is customary in private practice, ate practitioners, which the commit-

some of his mining properties. At the business meeting of St. Mary congregation successful at the Mayo Clinic at there is an urgent need for dispensary fficers elected were: Secretary, Dan Breen; treasur. Rochester. r. Julius Peerenboom; trustees, John O'Keefe and | Iohn Driscoil.

Plumb & Nelson company of Manitowoc, which ed by a lay registran-usually, the formerly conducted a retail grocery store in Apple clinic secretary—who makes a rough ton, filed an amendment to its articles of incorpor-diagnosis and assigns the patient to ation increasing its capital stock from \$50,000 to the particular department of the aid in the clinics.

Minnie D. Bertschy sold to Henry Schafer 133 But often, after hours of waiting, Public Health Committee sees them, acres of the Donkersley tract between Kimberly when he arrives at this department,

Brettschneider Sons completed a deal whereby an entirely different departmentthey purchased at less than half price the stock of sometimes to an entirely different cialists. If they can do so much un-

McKenzie Furniture company of Kaukauna. Appleton Social Temple was planning to celebrate

HOW'S YOUR VOCABULARY? There have been different estimates placed on the

number of words in the English language, But 300,-000 is generally accepted as a fair estimate. Of these 200,000 not more than 10 per cent are

in everyday practical use. Milton, who wrote "Parbehind you; for content will never dwell but in the 7506 words. Shakespeare, who wrote and wrote adise Lost" had a vocabulary of not more than and wrote, had command of 15,500 words But they were exceptional men. The highly cul-

tured man or woman of this day rarely mave a vocabulary exceeding \$900 words. And very seldom. Paradoxically, we storm to attain contentment by guage. On the other hand there are people who are being as discontented as possible with what fortune of such a type that they are limited convertationally

Where do you rank? Are you up there with Shakespeare? Do you fall in the 5000 class? Or tre you election? T. M. D. just one of the "ordinary folks" with a talking asset of between 2000 and 3000 words?

RENEWING GOLD AND SHAFE LACE Now that most things that are fashionable glitter, don't throw away expensive gold and silver laces

just because they have become tarnished. Baste the lace on a plece of woolen cloth, stretch lish and American law is a rule of in- gello? O. E. R. The boots worn by the life guards of the British by tacking to the kitchen table or ironing board, terpretation whereby a testamentary and remove all dust by giving it a thorough brush-

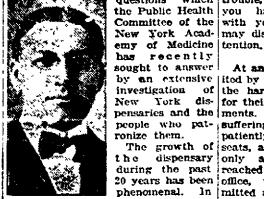
> Next apply powdered burnt alum with a soft tator is given in effect as nearly as been the greatest number and the brush. Allow to stand for a few minutes before re-possible like that which was intended, smallest number of failures in the moving the lace from the woolen and dusting free of of powder. The burnt alum restores the bright finish

Gold and salver Clothe and for the fated to the come was.

Improving Dispensaries.

recently

New York City-What does city, and what more could it do?



Haskin

rich pay large sums.

whose chief duty was the vaccination same treatment for which the

In New York there are now 153 dis-10 eye and three rabies clinics of the home without getting any attention hospitals, 34 are detached dispen- tients could easily be used for educollege. In addition, the health deease clinics fall but two advisory only,) three occupational clinics and 60 placed on the walls of the dispensary,

The average number of persons treated annually in New York dispensaries has been one and a quarter 2,000 New York physicians are giving their services to this cause, in tive symnastics and the teaching of 1900, the majority of cases absolutely without compensation.

Thus, New York is plentifully sup plied with dispensaries, but the Public Health Committee believes that their quality could be improved upon

Faults of Dispensaries

"Of late the dispensaries have taken on functions along the lines of preventive medicine and public pitals charge no fees whatsoever in is the committee's: first criticism. "The great opporfields of both curative and preventive grasped by the institutions, nor have

In other words, the committee as abscessed car or a broken leg, but they do not give complete physical examinations to determine the general health of a patient; they do not go in for educational work, such as teaching of good health habits, and they do not have the time for the sort of follow-up work that would make them one of the greatest social influences in the community. Only a few of the dispensaries, as yet, have well-organized social service depart-

Two things that also need immethe method of assignment of patients to clinics. Patients are made which is a hardship for most of them extent by a system of appointments, Such a system is now proving very

chnic which will take care of him. and Buchanan roads, just east of Telulah springs, the diagnosis turns out to be incor- provide the poor of our big cities with rect, and he has to be transferred to practically the same medical aid that clinic.

> evil could easily be corrected if each could they not do with more money clinic had a diagnostic division, where and equipment? And should they not patients with chronic diseases or be open to all who cannot afford the with not easily recognizable maladies, services of specialists?

the could receive an examination by dispensary do for the health of the group of physicians representing the various departments of the dispen-These are the sary. Because you have kidney questions which trouble, it is not to be supposed that the Public Health you have nothing else the matter Committee of the with you. A general examination New York Acad- may disclose other ills that need at-

The Waiting Line At an afternoon clinic recently vis-

by an extensive | ited by the reporter, over 50 people of investigation of the hard-working type were waiting New York dis- for their registrations and first treatpensaries and the ments. Some of them were obviously people who pat-suffering, but they continued to sit patiently on a row of hard, wooden The growth of seats, as the afternoon were on and the dispensary only a third of their number had during the past reached the front office. In the front 20 years has been office, where one patient was adphenomenal. In mitted at a time, all was confusion. 1904, there were Dootors rushed in and out, hunting only 150 dispen-lost records, the telephone interrupt-

> "Do you wonder that I sometimes wearily, as the clock pointed to five still kept on.

"But think of them." she added sympathetically, "some of them sit-

The committee has a remedy for Moving pictures dealing with certain health aspects, it says, could be shown, large posters concerning health matters could be where they could be read from a distance, and other methods of health education employed. Dietetic demonstrations, it believes, would also be of great value in this connection. When not in use during the clinic hours, the million for the last five years. Over dispensary might also be used for lectures, classes in dietetics, correchygiene. In other words, it suggests the neighborhood.

In the matter of fees, the clinics vary widely. No effort has been made so far as they know, the climate does to standardize charges. Usually the not have any effect upon the quantity charge is very low, although in some or quality of petroleum produced. dispensaries the registration fee is as high as one dollar. Municipal hos- K. D. V. bai". The "rubai" is a quatrain or their out-patient departments, but payments are accepted in such hospi- stanza composed of four verses. Sometals for the maintenance of patients tunities of the dispensaries in the in the wards. The committee be lar and means a poem composed in lieves that a standard charge for treatment, as well as for medicine, dressings and electricity, among all the dispensaries, would be expedient. For Benefit of Poor Only

Primarily, of course, dispensaries are for the poor. In fact, the New York law provides that no person who is able to pay a private physician can be treated in a dispensary. and the dispensary registrars are instructed carefully to question all applicants on this point. Investigation has shown that only a very small percentage of people aply for dispensary aid when they can afford to consuit a physician, but recently the percentage has shown a perceptible rise. The knowledge that the same specialists who charge 10 and 20 dollars per visit to their private offices, are often found strewing their pearls of diste ameiloration in clinic proced-wisdom about certain clinics, has led breast" be found? E. H. E.

waiting time before admission and poverty during the past two years. A few clinics in New York, including notably the Neurological Institute, are open to the public upon a sliding scale of charges, fixed in acif they are employed, or, as in the cordance with each person's income. the rooms over Kamps' harness shop formerly oc. tic duties. The committee believes by recent development here. Usually is opposed on the grounds that it interferes with the business of privtoo finds regrettable. inasmuch as treatment among the middle classes Then, in most dispensaries, the Because he is not rich enough, the symptoms of the patients are record- man of moderate income cannot afford private consultations with highpriced specialists, and because he is not poor enough, he is denied their

For with all their faults, as the the dispensaries of the better type the rich receive from prominent speder their present physical and finan-The committee believes that this bial restrictions, how much more

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) Q How many states did the Demo-1. A The exemption of a widow

erruts carry to A. In the recent election the Demo-

Mississippi, North Carolina; South Carolina, Texas and Virginia. Q. What is the "Cypres doctrine"?

A. "The Doctrine of Cypres" in Enggift which cannot take effect in the is a National Gallery of Art. precise manner intended by the test | Q. In what year since 1900 has there The doctrine has been applied in two United States G. A. C.

from income tax? M. H.

the last presidential \$1,000, the same as for any other crats carried 10 states. Alabama, Ar. kansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, relatives. She is then entitled to \$2, 000 exemption as the head of a family, with an additional \$200 exemption for each dependent minor child.

Q. What is and where is the Rar-

passes of cases: in the creation of A. The greatest number of husiness

fee tail estates and in charitable gifts, failures between 1900 and 1919 was Q. How much as a widew exempt (22,186, which occurred in 1945. In , 1919 There were but 8,451 fail ress.

The Days of Reckless Extravagance are Withered and Gone

The 110,000 million people in this land are no longer going to pay without question prices that are without reason.

From now on we are all going to demand values—refusing to unwrap our purse strings to a price that has a string to it.

In a word; This country is coming back to where business is business and not a speculation.

And this store is as glad of it as you are for it gives us the chance to exercise our muscle and get in those heavy value punches that we have always been so famous for.

Everything Marked Down $\frac{1}{3}$

is Turning the Trick

Matt Schmidt & Son

this being the smallest number since

Q. Does climate have anything to the dispensary should strive to be do with the quantity and quality of come the health educational center of petroleum that a well will produce? J. N. M.

> A. The Bureau of Mines says that Q. What does "Rubaiyat"

A. "Rubaiyat" is the plural of "ru-

times the plural is construed as singusuch style of stanza. Q. Is there any invisible ink which

becomes red upon subjection to heat? H. M. B. A. A weak solution of nitrate of copper gives an invisible writing

which becomes red through heat. Q. What is the best kind of hunting knife? F. J. W. A. In a hunting knife the qualities, mileage in surfaced roads? In needed are durability, lightness, power in the handle grip. The sheath should come far enough upon the grip to insure the knife sticking fast in it unless pulled out forcibly. No. 1-5 to \$ inch blade, weight about 6 oz., and No. 2-4 1-2 inch blade, 5 oz., 6 inch blade 6 oz. These are considered

O. Where can the quotation "Music hath charms to sooth the savage

by William "The Mourning Bride," Congreve (1697).

Coventry"? M. R. C.

A. This was the only person Coventry who disobeyed the injunction not to look out on the street while is Japanese. Lady Godiya rode by. The name has become a conventional term for an inquisitive person. Q. Is there a fine for a druggist

who does not put a war tax stamp on a box of talcum powder? M. G. M. A. There is a specific fine of \$1,000 for a druggist who wilfully violates the law by failing to place war tax stamps on such articles as come under

the ruling. Q. Who composed the Te Deum?

A. The authorship of the Deum" is uncertain. It is popularly described as the chief product of St. Ambrose and St. Augustine, who are thought to have given expression to the beautiful words upon the baptism of St. Amsterline by St. Ambrose. Its use dates from the 6th century, the Catholic Church being among the first to use it.

Q. What are the duties on wheat, corn, wool, and cotton provided in the new tariff bill? F. R. K.

A. As passed by the House schedules are wheat, 30 cents a bushel; (S. H. T). rorn, 15 cents a bushel; unwashed, 30 cents a pound; scoured wool, 45 poet's daughters.

cents a pound, with a compensate duty of 45 cents a pound in addition to existing duties upon the manufa ture of wool; long staple cotton. cents a pound in addition to existing rates upon the manufactures thereo These schedules may be changed. course, in the Senate.

Q. What is a bush league? J. J. A. This in baseball parlance ind cates a minor league of profession: or semi-professional baseball team: Q. How many Jews are there the world? R. T. S.

A. It is estimated that the Jew. population is more than 15,000,000. Q. When were the Sons of t American Revolution organized? B. A. The National Society of t

Sons of the American Revolution was organized April 30, 1889, and corporated by Act of Congress, July

Q. Which state has the greates reads-surfaced and unsurfaced?

A. Ohio leads in mileage of surface roads—having 31,800 miles. Indian comes second with 31,000 miles. Texas has the greatest mileage of all road combined, the total being 128,96 miles. Kansas ranks second wit

111,052 miles. among the best models for hunting

> A. According to value of crops to duced Texas ranked first in 1919, the valuation being \$1.076.163.000.

Q. Who was Peeping Tom of Q. What part of the population

A. The Census Eureau says th 42.7 per cent of Hawaii's population

A. The appraisal of Andrew Cara cie's estate showed a net value (

fortune,

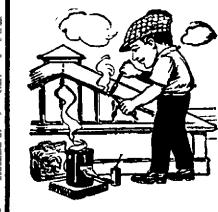
A. Consul-General Skinner, Londo says that there are no such estates and that is it not advisable to take such reports seriously. According t British law, a list of such dormai funds is prepared and published ever three year. In March, 1920, the ag gregate amount was about \$7.250,000

Q. What staté has the longest coas bne? F. L. C.

A. Florida has the greatest length of coast, its extent being about 1.10 miles. California is second with a sea coast of approximately 700 miles. Q. Who is now residing in the Long

wool, 15 cents a pound, washed wool, at the present time by one of the

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materials.

Q. Which state ranks first in ero

came second with a total of \$861.338

Hawaii is Japanese? T. I. G.

Q. How much money did Andre Carnegle leave? N. M. S.

\$23,247,161. Mr. Carnegie had give away the greater part of his enormou Q. I think I am heir to an estate

chancery in England. How shall I : about getting it? A. M. P.

divided among more than 4,000 ac counts.

fellow residence at Cambridge, Mass A. The Longfellow home is occupied

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inkle, 542 Washington street. The were served. business session will begin promptly at 2:30 followed by a parlor meeting reading. Miss Agnes Arnold; music: The transfer of a member from the won the prize. reading, Miss Ruth Smith, Lawrence Shawano lodge was also accepted. onservatory; remarks, the Rev. Mr. church. The Rev. George Verrity, a tryout. It is planned to form three, Hample's Corners Sunday night, Jan. stewed slowly for 30 minutes. This returned missionary to China, who al- 5-man bowling teams to take part in 23. Stocker Brothers' orchestra will is then strained through a sleve and so spent two years in France, will sing the state Moose tournament at Fond furnish music. a Chinese song and exhibit Chinese du Lac next month.

The program will be followed by a social hour when light refreshments will be served.

Yeomen Meeting

held by the Brotherhood of American took place Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. There were 23 istors from Neenah and six from Green Bay, Frank Knapp, Green Bay, district manager, was present.

A bean guessing contest attracted msiderable attention. Miss Minnie Washburn and Arthur Rankin both

A plate lunch was served and danc- served. ing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Entertain for Guests About 40 friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abendroth, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Now, daughter Ruth and son Walter, and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt and sons; Martin and Louis, who are visiting at their home. Games, music and dancing were en joyed and a late supper was served. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn and son Elmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son. Black Creek; John Brain, Forest Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilgard

and Joseph Schiltz, Little Chute.

Help The Armenians An Armenian orphan will be suphome of Mrs. Reno Clark, Franklin club, was a guest. An interesting program on "The New Health Crusade" was given from the standpoint of the church.; planned and light refreshments will

Wins Poultry Prize

L. H. McCarter, 792 Foster street, won several prizes on his golden seebright bantams at the national bantum meet Jan. 12 to 18 in the Intertook first and second on hen; first on Masonic hall. Regular business sescockerel, and fourth for pullet. This sion was held, was the largest bantam meet ever I old in the United States.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rerman Zsenaechner, ning, Games furnished entertainment.

438 Cherry street, were pleasantly ning, Games furnished entertainment. Support was served at 6 o'clock to 15 may afternoon in honor artistically decorated in white.

Several sleigh loads of young peo-

surprised by a group of friends Sunthirtieth wedding anniversary. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock to 30 guests, after which games and dancing were enjoyed. The home was Young People's society is to be held on

Birthday Party ple gathered Monday evening at the

home of Edward Lohrenz, Eilington, Mount Olive English Lutheran congre-The Woman's Christian Temperance in honor of the birthday anniversary gation at Bushey Business college nourishing and quite "filling" for Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday of Wilbur Lohrenz. The evening was Thursday evening. An attractive pro-luncheon. All vegetables make pleas ofternoon at the home of Mrs. E. I. spent in playing games. Refreshments gram of amusements has been ing cream soups but tomatoes alone dulges in during the holidays, plain

Bowlers in the Moose lodge will

Entertains on Birthday

eral friends at her home, 1205 Law. Tea Cups club at a luncheon Friday, necessary to neutralize the tomatoes rence street, Tuesday evening, in hon- The regular meeting will be held in so they will combine with the milk or of her birthday anniversary. Games the afternoon. One of the biggest meetings ever and dancing were the chief forms of enterthinment. Prizes were won by Misses Marie Kranholdt and Lydia Kasteon. Light refreshments were served to eight couples.

Plan Card Parts

A card party will be given Wednes day evening at the home of Mrs. Chris Schink, 861 South Division street, for al count showed 1,798. The prize was the benefit of Sacred Heart church. divided between the two in view of the

K. C. Ladies Meet

Ladies of the Knights of Columbus of Kaukauna will hold their regular business meeting and social hour Thursday afternoon at K. C. rooms. School Section road, Saturday evening Hostesses will be Mesdames Perry, O'Connell, Nelson, Runto and Miss

Tuesday Bridge Club

ning, Jan. 26. Blackstone Society Jazz Miss Ann Hawes entertained the Tuesday Bridge club at her home, 570 College avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Frank was awarded first prize, Mrs. W. T. Hughes, Frankregular business meeting at 4 o'clock lin street, will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Tuesday Bridge Club The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. Charles Fose, 652 Bennett street, Tuesday evening. The prizes were

ported for six months by the Baptist won by Mrs. Joseph Jones and Mrs. Woman's Union, it was decided at a Peter Schaefer. Mrs. Peter Sinners meeting Tuesday afternoon at the of Oshkosh, a former member of the World Wide Guild

Senior World Wide guild of the pha Iota soronty at her home Monday A Valentine party was planned for Baptist church will be entertained at evening. Feb. 14. Suitable games are being 7:15 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Riggies, 537 Hancock street. Miss Vera Lockery is chairman. Red Cross work will be done after the program.

The F. C. degree was conferred at ELECTRICAL THEORY meeting of Waverly Lodge No. 51, national amphitheatre at Chicago. He F. and A. M. Tuesday evening at

Birthday Party Mrs. William Bointon, Franklin street, entertained friends at a birth-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zschaechner, day party Tuesday afternoon and eve-

regular meeting of St. Paul The Wednesday evening at St. Paul school. Routine business will be transacted.

Mount Olive Social. A winter social will be given by FROM 19 TO 3.

seem adapted for a thin scup without

Moose Ladies Party

A class of six candidates was initiat. Moose Ladies Tuesday club had a A tablespoonful of bacon fat and add into the Loyal Order of Moose Tues card party Tuesday afternoon at butter are used to give richness. The Miss Alice Chambers, Ormsby hall: day evening at Pythian-Moose hall. Pythian-Moose hall. Mrs. W. F. Bilter | bacon fat also adds to the taste. An

pastor of the Eaptist meet next Friday at Olympic alleys for A dancing party is to be held at added to the onion and the whole is

Over the Tea Cups Club

Mrs. E. H. Jennings, 559 College used, but if the tomatoes are fairly Miss Mary Reiter entertained sev. avenue, will entertain the Over the sweet less soda is used. The soda is

> Sacred Heart Card Party Sacred Heart society will hold a card party at Sacred Heart school at o'clock Sunday afternoon. Schaf-

> kopf and skat will be played. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners. Postpone Initiation The Beavers will hold a meeting Thursday evening in South Masonic

have been held has been postponed for

The initiation which was to

two weeks. Little Chute Party The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Little Chute will give a public card party at their hall in that

Dance at Necnah William Rickard is to give a dance at Neenah armory Wednesday eve-

will be awarded.

orchestra will furnish the music. Club Chorus Rehearsal

Woman's Club Chorus will have its

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Rvan, 541 Morrison street. Barbers' Dance

the Barbers' union Friday evening, Jan. 28 at Eagle hall.

Secority Party Miss Margaret Engler, 647 South River street, will entertain Sigma Al-

Monday Bridge Club Mrs. Herman Kamps, 944 Seventh

street, entertained the Monday Bridge club at her home Monday afternoon.

CLASS IS ORGANIZED

Prof. Edward W. Warner of Lawrence college is conducting a practical Mrs. John Letts has been quite M. Maura, at St. Anthony hospital. course on "Theory of Electricity," in seriously ill for the last three days connection with the work of Appleton with an attack of neuralgia, planned for men who have had experi- Capt. Fred Heinemann left for St. home with illness. opportunity to educate themselves in they will spend the remainder of the Appleton resident, is visiting here. the fundamentals of physics and elec- winter. tricity and Magnetism and Its Application," is being used in the class. Men from the several electrical shops in

RUMMAGE SALE IN BASEMENT OF CITY HALL-SAT. JAN.

Appleton are attending the class.

vithout stock. The soup map be thin fer sauce, finger rols, catmeal cookles, or a purce. While a thick cream soup is seldom served at dinner it is ner, apple ple, coffee.

onion is minced and browned in the melted fat. A pint of tomatoes and the tops from a bunch of celery are a small amount of soda is added. If the tomatoes are quite acid, as much as 14 teaspoonful of soda should be without curdling it. The strained toboil. Serve immediately,

a stock foundation.

Menu for Tomorrow cots, scrambled eggs with bacon, whole wheat pop-overs, coffee,

LUNCHEON-Nut croquettes, oys-

DINNER-New England boiled din

My Own Recipes After the feasting everyone

living is very welcome. A New England dinner offers, wholesome plain took to counteract, the effect of too A tablespoonful of bacon fat and much sweet and too rich food.

> NUT CROQUETTES I cup walnut meats

1 1-4 cups breed crumbs part of loaf) I cup cold voal or chicken die 2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon flour l teaspoon lemon juice 2 cup milk 1.2 temspoon salt

pepper and celery salt dried bread crumbs

Melt butter, stir in flour, add lemon juice and add milk, stirring constant-Add nuts, bread crumbs, sait and mate juice is added to one and one- peoper and mix thereughly. Pour on half cups of hot milk. Season with a platter to cool. Shape in balls, roll salt and pepper and heat but do not in crumbs, dip in egg slightly beaten with I tablespoonful of cold water. roll again in crumbs and fry in deep BREAKFAST-Stewed dried apri- hot fat. Servo with oyster sauce made by adding chopped oysters to a rich white sauce.

Adventures of the Twins

do what I tell you, you may get them Ishtu took the twins to his hut and back. Then you and Nickie may contreated them kindly. He made a warm tinue your journey to the South Pole fire of moss, and when the children to get Santa's toys back from the bad village Wednesday evening. Prizes finally crept into the warm bed of Snitcher Snatch. The wicked Bobadli skins that lay against the wall, they Jinn will return in the morning to see

> morning while 1shtu kept watch. But Nancy had a dream. At least will know when he is near by the she thought it was a dream, but really smell of hyacinth perfume. As soon it must have actually happened. How as you smell this scent, wave your left else could certain things have taken arm three times from right to left and place as they did afterward?

A bright light appeared to the little girl and in the center of it Nancy saw the smiling features of a beautiful Fairy Queen.

Stecker Bros. orchestra will furnish know that you have lost all your ly and wish yourselves away." music for the second annual ball of charms in the carved box which the | Bobadil Jinn stole from you, but if you

ern Railway company, was in Apple-

kee after conducting a two day train-

ing course for employed officers of

Gregory O'Keefe of Neenah was an

M. F. Barteau left Wednesday for

O. W. Koss of Two Rivers, was a

ousiness visitor in Appleton Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt of Suring, vis-

Leoged Snider, former Appleton

young man, applied for entrance to

the navy and has passed the examina-

tion, according to information re-

ceived by his annt, Mrs. Mary Fur-

Fred Duprey returned to work at

Geenen's store after a week's illness.

and Mrs. John Stier of Neenah, were

Martin Kading, town of Center, is

Milwaukee to attend the auto show.

ton Tuesday on business.

son Arthur at St. Paul.

the Y. M. C. A.,

Appleton visitor Tuesday.

ted friends here Tuesday.

Appleton visitors Sunday.

acted business here Tuesday.

dropped off to sleep and slept until where you are and what you are do-

say these words: 'Oh, Bobadil Jinn, come hither, Wherever you are, or wither, You're going from here to thither.

Instantly he will become visible. "Don't worry," said the Queen with The carved box is in his right pocket. an encouraging nod of her head. "I Grab it, slip on the Magic Shoes quick-Then Nancy woke up.

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adding a large frame warehouse to his cheese factory. Miss Margaret Johnston of Madison, Personals was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Higgins of Lewston, Mont., are visiting friends here. E. D. Schackleford is at Milwaukee J. S. Rice of Fond du Lac, assist- on business.

ant superintendent of the Northern Frank. Nolte of Oshkosh, was a busi Wisconsin division of the Northwest- ness visitor here Tuesday. A. R. Gmeiner of Waupaca, trans-

acted business here Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard has return-Alfred I. Klein of Hortonville, was

ed from a three weeks' visit with her an Appleton visitor Tuesday. Miss Agnes Rossmelss has returned Miss Hannah Morrissey of Fond from St. Louis, Mo., where she spent du Lac is visiting Appleton friends, two weeks visiting her sister, Sister

D. J. Killen is spending several days at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Zuehlko and Edgar Walter is confined to his ence in the work, but have not had the Petersburg. Fla., Wednesday, where E. T. Barnes of Chicago, a former

left Tuesday afternoon for Milwan-

es the renewed cultivation of old (ashioned medicinal herbs in English gardens. In the United States they have also gone out of fashion as eature of the small garden, although they are imported in large quanties from Turkey, India and China, where they are grown purely for commercial purposes, as their medicinal value is recognized by many leading physicians. Tons of Medicinal herbs are used annually in the preparation of Lydia E. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Troatz and Mr. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most successful medicine for woman's It contains no narcotics or Henry Helien of Greenville, trans harmful drugs, and women afflicted with such allments should try it.

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CARL. F. TENNIE 970 College Ave.

was here Tuesday to attend the May Mrs. Carl Greim left Tuesday afternoon for a visit in Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hauter of Oshkosh, were visitors in Appleton Tues

R. J. Gignac of Chicago, was an Ap pleton business visitor Monday. Prof. Earl Emme, head of the department of religious education at Lawrence college, will speak at 7:30 church on "Religious Education." R. S. Harwood of Billings, Mon

tann, is a guest of his mother. Mrr. liza Harwood, North street,

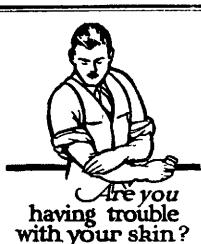
RALPH MULLENIX GETS **COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIP**

Word has been received at Appleton high school that a freshman scholarship of the value of \$300 has been awarded to Ralph Mullenix, by Columbia University, New York city. scholarship was awarded on the basis of high school record and qualities of

ELLINGTON RED CROSS

Ellington branch of the American Red Cross society will hold its annual election of officers at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the auditorium at Stephensville. Everyone who naid the \$1 membership fee in the recent drive in the town of Ellington 🎉 a member of this branch. Other important business is to be discussed also.

Miss Hilda Robloff of Neenah visited friends here Tuesday.



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resented. A meeting was held in Ap-Don't begitate-there is nothing in the pleton Tuesday evening with delegates from Appleton, Neenah. Kaukauna, Antigo and Plymouth in attendance

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

Thursday evening at the Baptist It Was for Ann That Deb Had Made silences. the Great Sacrifice

> time for Ann was gone on her ride domestic secrets in public places with Van much too long. She didn't One was detailing her latest quarrel return until the middle of the after- with her husband. She and Van had rested their horses at the Valley Inn, she said, know. Last night I had to have my and they had binehed there. Glorious way but not a single word could I get weather! Glorious ride! She seemed out of him! she said. to consider Van, the bachelor clubman, "glorious" that day. She hoped Jim It's his temperament, he can't help had had a glorious sleep. He had, I holding his tongue. He's different had had a giorious sleep. He had, I assured her.

Ann had never irritated me more. Lately she had assumed that she was ; the perfect type of the new woman and it was her habit to take all the liberties belonging to that title, and to cause he was temperamental, but be-WILL MEET ON FRIDAY shunt all the responsibilities. equently, she was becoming a little had learned to seek safety in silence. frenk, but fetching to men. I was especially irritated, I suppose, because it I continued, careless of what effect was for her that Deborah Burns had the mention of Jim would have on made the greatest sacrifice that talls to the lot of a woman. Since the hour when she had told

me that she had determined to think of Jim as one who had died, Deborah had never made an inquiry about the man she loved so passionately, and so hopelessly. It occurred to me that Deb was strenuous, even in her selfdenial, for we do not ignore the dead so completely. If we love them greatly, we talk of them constantly.

Since Deb wouldn't come to my house, because it was next to Jim's. went frequently to hers. Deb and continued to need each other. She was suffering-and so was I. more

On the whole I thought very well of her plan to eliminate Jim from her onsciousness. I wanted a plan for my- way to keep her from running around self, but I couldn't adopt hers. I with Van. When Jim gets well, he's couldn't very well treat my husband sure to hear the gossip." as if he were dead:

ciency meetings in the Appleton dis-

trict this week. At the meeting held

in Green Bay on Monday, Green Bay,

DePere, Oconto, Shawano, Sturgeon

low London, Hortonville, Waupaca,

A third meeting will be held in Osh-

kosh Wednesday evening for repre-

sentatives of the Oshkosh, Fond du

Bay, Kewaunce and Algonia were rep-

EFFICIENCY MEETINGS

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From some unexplainable motive. spoke to Deb about Bob's moods

talking in the hospital," I said. "They I was glad that Jim slept a long belonged to the class that retails its

"'My man never talks back, you

"'My John won't talk back, either

from most men-and more aggravat-

"I wanted to tell the ladies that my

own man wouldn't talk either, not be And Jim's just like Bob, that way, Deborah, "Poor Jim! He's finding out a lot to be silent about, just now? "You mean--" Theb hesitated--"you mean about Van's attentions to Ann?" "How do yed know about it?" I isked abruptly.

friends-I ought to tell you. Besiles. saw her with Van. ..ngering at a table at the Valley Inn. And at the Barstow wedding, Van was noticeable in attendance. "So much so that Chrys found an excuse for going home early and taking Ann with her." I admitted, "So cial affairs have rather confused little

"People are talking. We're such good

Ann," I burried to explain. "It's her first chance, you know. And she's than I cared to acknowledge to any making up for the good times she missed before she was married." "I wish we girls could think of

effo De Continued,

Lac. Princeton, Berlin and Omre

The following Miwaukee officials are attending these meetings: L. K! lan, plant superintendent. W. E Quinlan, J. Hebbins and H. G. Brooks of Appleton are also in attendance.

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Madison, Wis. - State Treasure time extent ng and is notice that at all time

state board of public afta 🥆 He declares that \$1 00" 000 has been granted by the emergency load conposed of the governor selective of are of its existence. That means \$1,097,000 for the tamous departments above the appropriations allowed by

Mr. Telmson in refusing to sign a request for an emergency appropria-

ton what had teen recommended by to state formi of public affairs, decose the public affairs board as a use. ss been of state machiners which sieves to propose that the office of state treasurer cannot fill and that the emergency board empowered ipon request made through the state loard of public affairs, to make grants. from the general torid in excess of legislative appropriations has in h ny isumpaisamed the jegistative func tion or granting appropriations. Governor Blaine a said to agree

and the state treasurer to a very has given the heads of the victors will be held at the home on Wednes (who have received political tayor from company that in the fitting he will sen il emineraci appropriation or the entiresser a hearing to a demon-

YOUNG AND YOUNG general of the department of Ar-

> Pert Atkinson Gen Burchard several times was a delegate to republican state conven and neighbor. William Dempster Hoard, as the nomince for governor which was highly commended as be ing one of the best speeches of the

Mr Burchard was instumental in the establishment of cow testing assonations in Wisconsin There are now 115 such associations in the state, with to create a new town in the south ever thirty six hundred members who western section of Florence county. Mr. Grandine has a map showing

LA CROSSE STUDENT TO JOIN FATHER IN TURKEY thirty to fifty miles to the town hall

La Crosse-Eric Rayndal, & student at the La Crosse High school, will leave next month for Constantinople to join his father who is in proposed to divide the town of Com the consular service for this country Young Rayndal has traveled 100,000 miles with his parents and in making journevs to attend educational institutions Born in Norway while in the northeastern part of the town his father was in the consular seren to Beirut, Syria when six years and the bill is to give an unbiased body the power to determine whether the town should be divided. old He has hved in Turkey, Alaska, try. He will return from Turkey next fall to attend college in his country

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR **COLDS AND FLU**

New Elixir, Called Aspironal, which ended in his death on the road Medicated With Latest Scien- body was found on the following tific Remedies, Used and En- morning and an investigation was con dorsed by European and Am. ducted by Coroner H D Boston. Al erican Army Surgeons to Cut coholism was suspected, but a cor-Short a Cold and Prevent Com- Prof. G. E. Culver of the state normal plications.

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WAS PROMINENT IN BADGER AFFAIRS

cally entrenched sex

operate the government

has

But two members of the Wisconsin

commissions are women. No commis-

sion or denartment has a woman as

Recent organization of woman's po-

be favored with political positions.

WANTS TO CREATE NEW

(Special to Post Crescent)

that at the presnt time it is necessary

for the residents of that section of the

to cast their ballot, and as a con-

them are able to vote or have any

monwealth and create a new town.

The matter was taken up by the town

board but action was stopped by in

junction secured by those residents

near the town hall which is located

and the bill is to give an unbiased

Stovens Point-Peter Chech, pro-

prietor of a soft drink establishment

in the town of Dewey, appeared be fore County Judge W. F. Owen, plead

ed guilty to a charge of selling liquor

containing more than one half of one

per cent of alcohol and paid a fine

The Chech saloon is the one where, it is alleged. Albedt Rompalski. 72

year old town of Hull farmer, spent

several hours on Dec. 3 before start-

ing on a journey toward his home,

school reported that an analysis of

the stomach indicated he had not con-

RETURN BACK INTEREST

Manitowor .. Three thousand sx

hundred and sixty two dollars has

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of \$100 and costs of \$1150.

town of Commonwealth to travel from

TOWN IN FLORENCE CO.

Gen. G. W. Burchard Is Dead at Governor Blaine May Grant Fort Atkinson—Had Ac-Greater Recognition to New Voters. tive Career

Fort Atkinson - Gen George W : Madron - Woman suffrage has Barrhard a pioneer resident of this failed to bring any members of the (newly franchised sex an elective state) died at his home Sunday night office in Wisconsin. Four women in % years old. The funeral elective county office are the only ones. All of the 133 state legislators are

Gen Burchard was born in Oneida Women are excluded from legislative men as are the four state officers. counts N. Y on Dec 2f 1835, and employment by stitute, which speci in the spring of 1850 came to Wiscon fles that "male persons only shall be sin settling at Wankesha. In 1854 employed." he was admitted to the bar, and prac-As a result of this statute they are ticed at Fox Lake until Argust, 1862, prevented from sharing in the ninetywhen he enlisted in the Twenty minth two appointments made by clerks and Wiscons n infantey In April, 1863 he was promoted to major. His last assembly. Stenographers and clerks assigment was as provost marshal selected on a partial civil service basis, must all come from the politi-

Mr Burchird removed to where he lived until he was invited by Gov. W. E. Smith. to become his private, and military its head, and few of the responsible secretary, in 1878. He served as one state positions outside of the legis of the directors of the Wisconsin state lature have been awarded to one of prisor, by appointment of Gov Liud- those who have recently been put on ington, from 1876 to 1881, and was a political equality with the men who member of the State Board of Super vision of Wisconen Chamtable, Reformatory and Penal institutions from mized the minor part women have in 1991 to 1985. In 1995 Gov. Rusk ap- Wisconsin government and to have pointed him agent for the settlement | decided that they should replace men of Wisconsin swamp lands and war in those state positions for which they claims which position he filled until are specially adapted. Possibility of a 1888 When Gov Heard was maugu woman to head the industrial com rated in 1889, he appointed Col Burch- mission ard as adjutant general. From 1992 mentioned. 1912, he had been associate editor of Hoard's Pairvigan. In 1996 7 h litical clubs was said to be a forerun was the president of the Wiscons n ner of more active participation on Pairvman's association President Mc, their part in state affairs. The wom ' en's vote is everywhere recognized as Fort Atkinson, and he served in that position from June 16, 1898 to 1915. feel that members of their sex should tions. In 1888 he made a brief speech seconding the nomination of his friend

Every Druggist in U. S. Instruc. sumed enough alcohol to cause death ed to Refund Price While You The compaint to wind to michael pleaded gullty was made by Michael

people as ten times as quick and ef-, Both Butz and Herman were under fective as whiskey, rock and ric, or the misapprohension that them were any other cold and cough remedy they alound to retain a certain interest be

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Mitchell. Jr who are to be married mour, Chicago meat king. Mitchell household bills without much trouble, banker. This picture shows them

Miss Louta Armour and John J 'self and her father is J. Ogden Ar ought to be able to meet the is the son of a millionaire Chicago She's said to be worth \$10,000,000 her- out for an automobile ride.

TO KEEP RECORDS

as Running a Bank, Market Division Says.

(Special to Post Crescent) Madison, Wis,-The market division is trying to promote the practice of of deciding importance, and thevisistematic bookkeeping by the farm er- Farming is a business, says the division's news letter, the same as banking or running a store. It is a business which involves the produc tion and sale of several kinds of prod ucts. Two important points must be considered by the farmer (I) What does it cost to produce these products? Madison, Wis - Assemblyman J. D. (2) By selling at market prices, what Grandine, North Crandon farmer who profit is made on them? If a farmer represents Florence, Forest and Onel- wants to be as efficient in his business da counties in the lower house of the las the banker or the storekeeper in legislature, is having a bill prepared thems, he must not guide himself by his own means of measuring his farm act. operations and keeping accurate rec ord of sales and profits made. The problem of the farmer is to secure the

the use of his capital. He should receive interest on his capital as well as wages for his labor. Owing to the sequence only a small portion of lack of records few farmers know what wages they receive or what in voice in the town government. It is terest they realize on their invest ing will show the former what it costs to produce his products. It will enable him to answer two important questions. (1) Can costs of production be lowered? and, (2) Can some other crop be substituted for this one and result in greater profit? His accounts will reveal leaks in the use of men labor or horse labor, thereby eliminat ing waste in production. They will at SALOON OWNER IS FINED the same time be valuable in helping AFTER AGED MAN DIES him to keep track of the real value of the crops he grows substituting certain crops for those which do not net him a reasonable profit. A well-kept system of bookkeeping will enable the farmer to determine whether the price at which he sells his products is commensurate with the cost of producing them. Farmers generally claim that the prices they are getting too low Many investigations have been under taken in recent years to determine the cost of production of farm crops but most of them have not resulted in any

reliable information. One of the resons for this is the absence of records and accounts on individual farms Farmers should contribute the neces sary facts to show that their claims of high costs and low prices are well founded

New Poultry Secretary Clarence Zelie has been appointed

secretary of Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association to take the left for Wyoming, where he will be place of Daniel Leppla, who recently Wait at Counter if Relief Does Rompalski, a son of Albert Rompalski, lengaged the greater part of the sum-

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LIQUOR RUNNERS

Whisky Fights Face Sentence by Landis.

La Crosse-Verdicts of guilty were rendered in the first three liquor cases tried before Judge Landis in United States court here. In two of these actions men were killed for resisting federal prohibition officers.

Tony Varda, who was in the automobile transporting liquor from Milwaukee to Hurley, in which John Cappucio was shot and killed when he attempted to escape from federal agents who were in ambush along the road, was found guilty of transporting liquor and having possession of liquor in violation of the prohibition

Farmer Found Guilty

Nicholas Nedemowitch, a farmer living near Baraboo, was found guilty of having moonshine and raisin mash in his possession. In this case Joseph Nedemowitch, a brother, was shot and killed by Prohibition Agent William Lehr when he charged the

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A number of friends and neighbors enjoyed a dancing party at the home of John Johnston Saturday evening. Harry Shallock has moved his faminto the Walter Christianson

house, where they will keep house for Walter. Mrs. Ben Clark spent a few days at the A Clark home last week. R. Brightman finished hauling

logs for the Menasha Wooden Ware Co last week Mr. and Mrs Elmer Peterson

moved to Winchester last week where they will make their home. Mrs. George Hansen left for home; it Winchester Sunday after spend-

ing a few weeks with her son and

family here. E. Clark of Green Bay is visiting relatives bere.

A number of friends and neighbors nelped Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman celebrate their silver wedding anniver-sary Friday evening.

latter with an axe after demolishing pars containing confiscated liquor. Pierre Carlos of Iron county was found guilty of having five barrels of aisin mash and a cask of moonshine quor in his house. Leo de Mars, George Smith and

Albert La Hire of Ashland, charged with transporting moonshine from Washburn to Ashland, were placed on trial Tuesday morning. De Mars runs a garage in Ashland. An automobile in which it is alleged the liquor was transported was sezzed in Judge Landis will not sentence any

of the convicted men until the closing day of the term. Boys Confess A moonshine auto party and the ef-

fort of the principals to get girls to accompany them landed George Smith, 19 years old, and Albert La Hare, 20, years old, Washburn boys, and Leo de Mars, taxicab driver, in Farming Is as Much a Business Companions of Men Slain in the hands of federal officers charged with violating the prohibition act. according to evidence of the boys before Judge Landis in federal court here on Tuesday. They are charged with transporting liquor from Washeurn to Ashland in a car.

When the boys testified they had drank moonshine previously at a saloon operated by Joseph Halladay in Marengo, Wis., the court ordered a so nicely as Cascarets. Children love bench warrant issued for Halladay

Herman Peotter received a letter from his son, George Peotter, Tues day in which the writer stated that he was again at Georgetown, British Guianea, after a coast cruise of several hundred miles and that he rad had his Christmas dinner at an Amer ican camp.

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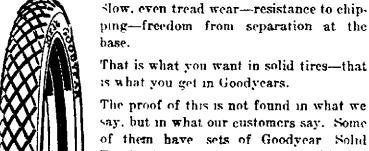
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Paskert is Vet Paskert is giving little thought to

cason instead of a Cub. He's get-

ting plenty of outdoor exercise on

skates so he'll show up at training

Other diamond stars are playing

the skate baseball, too. Bill Wambsganss, world series hero

of the Indians, is a member of one

Jack Graney, another Indian, has

his skates sharpened up and is wait-

Eisk to Players

here. It's called the Cleveland Ice

Ross Tenney, president of the

The rules are a combination of the

league, is the father of ice baseball. He tried it out two years ago.

Attracts Many

New York-A match between John-ny Kilbane and Andy Chaney for the

eatherweight championship was be-

ing discussed in sporting circles here

today, but so far Kilbane had net

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fore the ice melts.

kates than on spikes," he says. "It's surprising how few errors

like it."

of the ice sport.

THRILL FOR HUNDREDS The experience of Mrs. G. W. Crosby, E. 1st St., Fond du Lac, strikes home multitudes right here in this community, as there are legions. who

HER OWN STORY HOLDS

Mrs. John Donovan, 1125 Fifth will recognize her troubles as their "If I hadn't heeded the advice I read in the newspaper, I would still Fifth and State streets. This is her be suffering from stomach trouble second mishap within a few months, and nervousness, no doubt, and same. "After reading how so many local people were getting relief through taking Kozak, I got some. It ended my troubles. My, how I used to suffer from pains in the stomach, nervousness and a rundown condition. Since tak-

> sleep good, cat good and feel fit as a Kozak, the MASTER Medicine, is old here by Schlintz Bros. Drug Co.; Kaukauna, Kaukauna Drug Co.; New ondon, Spearbraker; Hortonville, Giter: Neenah, Marsh, Sent propoid.

ing Kozak, I am not one bit nervous,

Kozak seems to quickly master stomach, kidney, liver and catarrhai ills when all else fails.

Are Played Before Carton Team Loses.

George Hill, Appleton's heavy- Three extra periods of five minweight champion, won his third match utes each were required to decide the in a week when he threw Steve Aud- basketball game at Neenah last baskets. ers, Minneapolis, in two falls at Odan- might, the Two Rivers City team finalah, Monday night. Hill won the first ly nosing the Menasha Carton Co. by fall in 42 minutes and the second in the score of 38 to 36, Both teams Konz, center; DeWall, left guard; York Limit on Ticket 181/2. He said Auers is one of the were composed of players who are Reider, right guard; Christianson, left fastest men he has met in a long well known in local basketball cir- forward; Turkow, right forward. ing of Jones, Lally and Wall of Nec-Hill, who spent a few hours in Ap- nah, Kastner and O'Connor of Milpicton Tuesday afternoon, said he is waukee, and Medley, formerly of willing to give Carl Zoll a return Marinette, and later a member of the match anytime the latter wants it. Bushey squad of this city. The Two

> Hill believes he should have an- Rivers. is to meet Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the laurels for bringing victory to be doubled on the under side so a York, Caddock defeated Hill after a ed a wonderful floor game, beside hard battle a few weeks ago but Hill out-scoring Kastner, the big "Bright says he is now in better condition. Spots" center of Milwaukee, four Caddock was formerly world's cham- field goals to two.

Wilson, playing one of the most The Appleton man believes Cad-sensational games of his career, was dock can defeat Lewis despite the easily the star of the entire game. latter's deadly headlock. He described With a four point lead and less than Caddock as the fastest heavyweight a minute to play. Neenah looked like a wrestler in America and can use suro winner, but Wilson upset the more holds than any other wrestler dope by scoring two field goals in now on the mat. Hill does not believe rapid succession, tying the score at Lewis will be able to clamp his hold 26 all.

In the first additional 5-minute period each team scored four points leaving the score again tied at 30. In the following five minutes O'Connor and Medicy each scored a field goal for Neenah, but Duford and Wilson duplicated the feat for Two Rivers. and 34-34 was chalked up on the score board. Then the third extra period was played, in which Wilson again distinguished himself by ringing up two counters, for four points, bringing his total field goals to 10, while the best O'Connor could do for Neenah was a single field goal, leaving the score 38-36 in favor of Two Rivers. Despite the fact that the Cleveland - Baseball on skates! Carton company team lost, it must be said that the men put up a wonderful game. A large number of Appleton people were in attendance.

GLAMOR OF CITY LIFE NO LURE TO FARMER NOW

Madison-The bright lights of town life which lured the farmer boy to the big cities have lost their attraction and country youths are now flocking back to the farm, according to reports received by the state industrial commission from its free

Wage cutting and unemployment together with dread of a cold winter he matter that he is to be a Red this in a strange place is given as the cause for the movement back to farnı

Reports from eleven cities show that many thousands have returned to the farm without asking a rate of wages which farmers are unable to

CLINTON WOMAN IS ENTHUSIASTIC

It's hoped to hold a world series be Mrs. Hayes Says Tanlac Did Her So Much Good She Is Always Recommending It

"I took Tanlac because it was recommended to me by friends and now indoor and outdoor codes. Dangers I am recommending it to others bethat at first made it impracticable for cause of what it has done for me. Urbana, Ill.—The fast Illinois team star ball players to risk injury in play- declared Mrs. M. C. Hayes, of 333

"For three years I had trouble from a badly disordered stomach. diamond stars. The skaters have it After cating I suffered tortures from vere headaches that lasted for two and are: Pete Johns, former St. Lou's three days at a time and left me so weak I could hardly move. My nerves meaning members of the sandlot cham pions: Johnny Hoomer and sandlot cham sound show I followed the sandlot cham sound shows I followed the sandlot cham so were upset and I hardly ever got any sound shows I followed the sandlot cham so were upset and in the sandl pions; Johnny Hoernig, who once held sound sleep. I felt so tired and worn-

CLAIRF MCVFS TO

DUST ITS COMMISSION

The national championship for skating backwards: Elmer Irving and sieep. I felt so tired and wornout that I had to give up doing any kind of work.

"The best thing I ever did was when players of the National Hockey players of the National Hockey League: "No-Hit" Bowers indoor baseball pitcher of Cleveland, who holds a record for pitching no hit pained ten pounds in weight and feet holds a record for pitching no hit sained ten pounds in weight and feel mannes. So far all games have been played for years."

on park rinks in the open Waiting Tanlac is sold in Appleton by John for freezo-ups has been the chief E. Voigt F. O. Brown, Shiocton; Dr. obstacle.

J. M. Sittler, Bear Creek: H. E. But it is an exciting game to Abend, Dale R. E. Lowell, Little

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A sensational basketball game was played Tuesday evening at the Y. M. poration income and profits tax return C. A. gymnasium when the Mulford for the year 1920 have been received clothing store basketball team of Kau- by the chamber of commerce, togethkauna defeated the Vocational school er with copies of the inventory affi Appleton Man Thinks He Has Three Extra 5-Minute Periods quintet 19 to 15 in the second attempt davit that must accompany the blank. to play off a tie. The score ended 13 The return is somewhat similar to to 13 at the end of the regular period, those used last year The internal The first overtime period resulted in revenue department is supplying all a score of 15 to 15. Another five minits branch offices with the blanks and ute period was agreed upon in which they will be released for distribution Kaukauna was able to make two shortly.

> The Vocational school lined up as tollows: street, broke her arm at the elbow

TINY LETTER COMES as she broke her wrist of the same SAFELY FROM EUROPE arm and the injury had recently be-

The care with which mail is handled was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital Reports from Green Bay indicate Rivers lineup included Duford, who is shown by a letter received from where the seriousness of her injury Carl wants to tackle the Appleton starred on the Bushey team three Luxemburg, France, by a farmer liv- was determined. man again. Hill says he is willing years ago Wilson, formerly an Osh-ting in the town of Harrison. The ento have the bout staged in Green kosh high school man, Karst of Fond, velope is hardly more than an inch du Lac, Delman and LaFond of Two from top to bottom, and is less than three inches long. It was so small in act, that part of the stamp had to

> M. Hancock of Chicago, was a bus ness caller here Monday.

F. Go 'le of Chicago, transacted business here Monday.

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ut delayed naming his successor.

With Star Missing, Appleton Takes Defeat-Neenah Beats Kaukauna. Fond du Lac Lutherans took another victory from Appleton in a live-

ly basketball game at Fond du Lac Monday evening when the Olive Branch team was defeated by a score of 38 to 10. Lueckel, star player for the Olives, was out of the game due to an injury to his fingers last week. The Fondy five piled up a good lead at the start and maintained it all thru the game. The score at the end of

the first half was 24 to 8. Sciditz did the heavy scoring for Fondy, shooting six baskets Schroeder made six points for the victors. Froehlke and Burmeister each shot two baskets for the A reception was given the visiting

team and rooters in the Lutheran school hall following the game. A program was rendered, games were played and an elaborate supper was The lineup:

Olive Branch -- Froehlke, center: Burmelster, Doerfler, forwards; Boet cher, Norton, guards. Fond du Lac-Schroeder, center. Ihrke, Scidlitz, forwards; Lesselyoung

Kinkel, guards. Kaukauna Trinity Lutherans slid out of first place in a game in its home city Monday evening with Neenah. The score was 21 to 6 in Neenah's

An exciting contest is promised for Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. when local rivalry comes to a head. St. Paul and Olive Branch teams are to



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Tollics		
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Fox River Paper	r Co.	
Ed. Nabbeteld 171	173	155
O. Rohm	138	21:
Art Strutz177	216	188
H. Strutz	182	215
B. Welhouse141	173	129
Totals	882	891

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Reds		
Plank167	177	157
Schmidt	125	173
Konrad179	159	163
Kramer144	141	121
Rossmeissl130	168	185
Tetals	773	\$33
Tigers		
Hamm 198	137	162
West	155	134
Kunitz	159	183
Shapro149	158	176
Plamann	174	175
Totale 523	753	830

Prices Prevents Payment of Huge Purses.

BULLETIN By United Press Leased Wire New York.—The Dempsey-Carpenier match will be held July 2, probably either in Canada or England, G.

L. (Tex) Rickard, one of the promoers, told the United Press today. Rickard thus disposed of rumors bout between Jack Dempsey and other match with Earl Caddock who To Wilson and Duford must go irculated earlier in the day that the Georges Carpentier for the heavyis to meet Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the laurels for bringing victory to be doubled on the under side
weight championship of the world had world's champion, Jan. 4, in New the visiting aggregation. Delford playto leave room for the address. cen cancelled.

By Henry L. Farrell New York.—The ban on high prices

for glove exhibitions, recently declared by the New York state boxing commission, led to circulation of reports today that the heavyweight championship contest between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier has been can

The bout was tentatively scheduled to take place in New York City and on the challenger. those responsible for the rumors rea soned that as this had been the most BALL ivailable site in the United States and Dempsey might not relish the idea of risking his title in another country. the fight naturally would not take place anywhere.

In this connection, it was recalled that the two principals were to post \$100,000 and the three promoters, Tex Rickard, William A. Brady and Dode Paskert Thinks Winter George McBride, his veteran shortstop. Charles B. Cochran, a like sum before November 20. The only one of the promoters to put up his share was said president of the Nationals last year to be Cochran. Francois Deschamps, manager of Carpentier, posted a check He couldn't have chosen a man for \$50,000 in France, but it was alwho'll be respected more highly leged this money had never been trans ferred to this country.

As regards to time, the articles of agreement provided that if the con onseball experience behind him. He is test were to be held in March, the Milwaukeean by birth-just 40 years principals were to be notified not later igo. He broke in with his home-town than Jan. 1, while if it were to take club in the American Association in place between May and July, the noti deation was to be made prior to After several trips around Western March. League diamonds he landed with the

Short Sports

By United Press Leased Wire New York-What looked like an in asion of Pacific coast fighters was beginning to materialize here today. Such coast fighters as Jimmy Duffy. PLAY FOND DU LAC HERE Tilly Herman, Bat Ortega and Ted Kelly are already on the ground or on the way. The westerners want a errek at the ten and fifteen round Appleton high school basketball team

will meet Fond du Lac high school Buncroft Signs Up same lineup he used in the game He expects a stiff team from Fond du

McGraw's hands today.

Invite British Athletes

county on Monday, Feb. 28, to select | American meet next summer. Inini Whips Maroens refeated the Chiengo Marcons by the ing it have been reduced to a min- Ninth Ave., Clinton, Iowa-

Notre Dame is Winner Notre Dame, Ind.—The Notre Dame Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid untet piled up a count of 49 to 22 on the Kalamazoo Collego team last

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Tex Rickard for such a bout. Oshkosh-In Municipal court Monday morning in the matter of mandamus proceedings, brought to compel the city of Oshkosh to hold registration of voters on Tuesday, Jan. 18, it was decided that such a registration must be provided for the special recall election, which is to be held Feb. 1. The demand for registration was pushed by the newly formed citizens' good government league. which has come out in support of Maj. A. Marden, who is candidate for mayor in opposition to Mayor A.



New York-Dave Bancroft led the procession of Giant players signing ing for thicker ice. new contracts. His contract was in

Cambridge, Mass. - Advisory ath-ELECTION IN GREEN LAKE 'etic committees of Harvard and Yale today were considering extending an Madison-Gov. John J. Blaine is- invitation to Oxford and Cambridge, sued a proclamation today calling a Figlish universities, to send track special election in Green Lake teams to this country for a British

score of 33 to 29 at basketball last imum.

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Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get East Claire-A move to abandon the onimission form of city government n Eau Claire, the first city in Wisconsin to adopt the plan, was started here with circulation of petitions asking a vote on the proposition of returning to the ward system of govern ment, with a mayor elected for two obstacle. years at a salary of \$3,000 per year and ten aldermen, one from each watch. Some day it's going to rival shute. ward, at a salary of \$50 a month, Bo hockey. hind the move are members of the factions that wrought the adoption of the commission plan here eleven years

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There used to be an old question asked of men by their fellows and by life insurance solicitors—"Do you carry Life Insurance?"

But that question is out of date.

Nobody carries life insurance; the thing is an impossibility, for life insurance won't be in the position of being carried. It is no burden on any man's back. It is an automotive vehicle that carries everybody who invests in it.

But let's not juggle with words—what do we mean when we say that life insurance "carries" the man who buys it?

To begin with, there is something that every decent man feels with regard to the future of wife and children that is actually a load on his mind and on his heart,—a load that cripples his efficiency in other things; that either makes him reckless in his expenditures, because he sees no way of meeting adequately this problem of the future welfare of his family, or that makes him miserly and unhappy for the same reason. This load, life insurance assumes and carries in such a way as to absolutely relieve the man of his burden. It starts him out every day care free in reference to future obligations in case of his sudden death or serious illness.

Again, life insurance carries you into a first-rate habit which is hard, otherwise, to form, viz., a habit of systematic saving.

"Yes, but," you say, "a man must carry life insurance before it can carry him." This might be true if there were not so many additional things which are intensely personal, in which life insurance actually carries the individual who invests in it. For instance, a life insurance policy carries you to the door of the bank and gives you a welcome with the President when you ask him for a business loan, and you would find, if you could explore the back of his mind, that that life insurance policy had carried you very much farther into his good graces concerning that financial transaction than you could have imagined.

Again, life insurance carries you into the position of a sizable estate just as soon as the first premium is paid. This is a good big argument in favor of the man who invests.

Again, in almost every man's life there comes a time when he actually needs to be picked up and carried for a while. Something serious has happened, a big doctor's bill or an unfortunate business experience, or something of the sort, has bowled him over. At that time a life insurance policy comes along and actually puts him on his feet and starts him all over again. This, of course, is

due to the loan value which life insurance policies always have after the first two years of life.

Again, although a life insurance policy hasn't as many lives as a cat, yet it has been frequently found to be alive when the man who had previously invested in it thought it had died for lack of premium payments. In the modern life insurance policy there is a provision which starts a reserve fund working after the premium fund has failed and if a man dies within a certain length of time his heirs will discover that that policy, although apparently surrendered, has full vitality,—that is to say, is payable in full to his beneficiaries.

There are many other instances in which it can be easily shown that a life insurance policy, under all circumstances, carries a man who invests in it. So it is no longer accurate to say that you carry life insurance any more than you say you carry a United States Liberty Bond, in which you have invested and which can at any time be turned into cash.

Let us ask you very seriously

Have you given life insurance the opportunity to take you along the road of success in life, releasing your energies, your time, your thought for work and for enjoyments which would be impossible if life insurance did not carry for you the big liabilities to which we have referred.

If life insurance does not carry you, won't you hail the first life insurance salesman you can think of just as you would call up a taxi in order to be carried from one place to another—won't you call this man up and tell him that you want a quick trip from uncer ainty to insurance; that you want to have a big load taken off your mind concerning the future of your wife and children, and in short that you want to have life insurance carry you and your family safely, smoothly, to the place of financial security that will be at once economical and will give you a sense of welfare quite inexpressible.

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APPLETON GIVES **BIG WELCOME TO** MISS PETERSON

Soprano Thrills Immense Audience in Chapel With Splendid Program.

many an artistic triumph, has seldom, if ever, resounded to a greater ovation than that given May Peterson, Metropolitan Opera company soprano. who appeared as the fourth number of Appleton Community Lecture and Artist series Tuesday evening. To say Miss Peterson scored an artistic triumph is using a time worn phrase but it aptly describes the reception accorded her by more than 1 500 music

the great auditorium. When Miss Peterson had concluded the final number of the program there was no disposition to leave the hall and it was not until after she had appeared in two encores that the huge rowd began moving toward the exits. It was a wonderful testimonial to a

reat artist. Miss Petersen is not a stranger to Appleton people, many of whom have card her in concerts here and in Oshtosh, her native city, but it is doubtful f she has ever appeared in the Fox river valley to greater advantage. Her program was carefully arranged and very pleasing and her voice, always beautiful, threw a spell over the aud' ence which kept everyone motionless until the last note of the final melody died away.

The gifted soprano's voice improved with each selection and her selections were more pleasing as the programprogressed. Her rendition of 'Wearin' awa' Jean" in the third group was never excelled by any artist in Appleton and mented the tremendous applause which followed "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny,"

play itself in several numbers notably Songs by Mother Taught Me." and lag Thor, an old Swedish folk song. Miss Peterson's pleasing personality captivated her audience from the tart. Her first appearance was creeted with thunderous applause and her infectious smile prepared the rowd for the splendid entertainment n store for it.

This little story about the concert would be incomplete without reference ton to the accompanist, Clarence Shep hard, introduced by Miss Peterson as 'a product of Wisconsin of whom eterson is as a singer and so last light's concert was in reality a joint

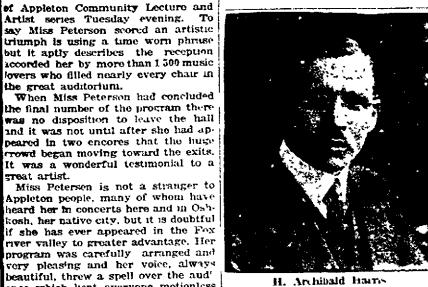
ability as a planist in the two final received encore numbers in which she played her own accompaniment.

'KAUKAUNA CHURCH MAY NAME HARR'S SHOWS BIG GROWTH FOR REVENUE HEAD

Taxation Expert Who Spoke No Changes in Order of Serv-Here May Become Internal Revenue Commissioner.

Chamber of commerce members Lawrence Memorial chapel, scene of may have listened to the next configuration. The financial report showed this high position under the Harding luring the year.

Mr. Harris admitted the truth of the pired and Herman Konrad was elect



rumor, but made no public mention of it at the meeting Morday. He co fided it to a few people who spoke tome department. The church and

which Mr. Harris possesses are no ranged for the purpose of keeping doubt the basis for the movement to men and women in the Sunday school make him head of the government's has been divided into two distinct or revenue department. He is president ganizations—the men's Bible class and of Archibald Harris and company, the women's Bible class. Election of sung as an encore after the there Chicago, one of the largest account-officers of the men's class will be held sung as an encore after the thrift Chicago, one of the largest firms in the middle next Sunday, Jan. 23.

west. He is president of the Indiana. The Rev. E L. Worthman, pastor Miss Peterson's wide range of voice and Association of Certified Public s preparing for a large class of new was given ample opportunity to dis in important capacities of the United at Baster time. States internal revenue department before engaging in private business.

MACHINE WILL SPEED UP WATER DEPT. BILLS:

structed to get prices on addresso- quarters of Near East Relief at city graphs at the meeting of the Apple hall, has received notice from state hall Monday afternoon, it being the Sunday, Jan. 23, a Milwaukee newspaintention of the commission to in- per will print in its magazine section stall one for sending out bills, which a series of letters written by James we are extremely proud" Mr. Shep number several thousand quarterly. Van Toor, a Milwaukee boy now if hard is almost as well known here as The secretary was also instructed to the service of Near East Relief. get prices on a quantity of galvanized piping to be used the coming year.

Bills were allowed in the amount of this story in its publicity, the Western Newspaper Union will send out a pianist of marked ability as Miss get prices on a quantity of galvanized Following this publicity, the Westrecital with Mr. Shephard playing by \$6 758.39, about half of which rep every county in the state. resented interest on bonds. The pay- Local headquarters was also noti-Miss Peterson die layed no mean roll amounting to \$1,062.31 was also fied by the state office that Outa-

The report of the chemist and chief sum of \$530 before Christmas. Roads in the section of the town of of December and that the total number by headquarters. Appeals for help Frand Chute patrolled by William ber of gallors of fuel oil uses was 4,- have been sent out to all parts of the Gens and John Rehfeldt have been 286. The total number of gallons of county. placed in shape for spring grading, water treated was 51,520,000. The placed in shape for spring grading, water treated was \$1,520,000. The placed in shape for spring grading, water treated was \$1,520,000. The Mr. and Mrs. Claude accompland have assessment for maintenance of the and efficient service. The resolution pumping station for the entire month returned to Omaha, Neb., after a sev. Yellowstone trail. This compliment was made part of the records of the pumping station for the entire month returned to Omaha, Neb., after a sev. Yellowstone trail. This compliment was made part of the records of the pumping station for the entire month pumping station for the en

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ed. John Henningsen was electedmacon in place of John Rohm, Sr. Charles Paschen and Herman Kuehl were elected cemetery trustees for three years. The installation of the newly elected officers will be held Sun

bury at the High School.

The order of services will be coninued as last year. The first, third and fifth Sunday mornings in each month will be devoted to German ser vices, all other services will be in the English Linguage

Reports revealed that there are 321; voting members in the congregation Active membership in the Sunday school numbers 185, with 38 in the -radle roll department and 65 in the Sunday school are growing rapidly experience and qualifications The adult Bible class, which was or

NEAR EAST COMMITTEE **GETS MUCH PUBLICITY**

Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, who has Water commission at the city headquarters at Milwaukee that on

Bills were allowed in the amount of this story in its plate matter into

gamie county was credited with the

engineer was submitted and filed. It Mrs. Rosebush states subscripshowed that 51,520 000 gulloons of tions are received by L. O. Wissman water were pumped during the month at First National bank and by coun-

THIRTY YEARS AGO Tuesday Was Anniversary of Drew Street Boy Makes Good Accident in Which Three



What does the word "grandma" con Rinehart. She is holding on her lap a score of 8 to 7. ey to you?

this country-Mrs. Mary Roberts bad for a "grandma" is it?

her granddaughter, "Bab" Rinchart. Probably a nice gray-haired old lady She writes a best seller a year, turns with spectacles pushed up on her ties, does welfare work, writes three for head, knitting in a comfortable movie scenarios a season, supervises Fred Morris, secretary, was in charge of Outagamie county head- rocker by the meplace and taking their production, and in collaboration Nabbefeld and Leona Ruberg, things easy in her declining years, with Avery Hopwood now has three plays running on Broadway and two Well, here's a "grandma" who leads more in the making. She also finds man and Adella Ruberg; guards, Luabout as strenuous a life as is led in lots of time for her home life. Not cille Forester and Dorothy Kemph-

Trail Will Be \$375 for the Year 1921.

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places.

pumping station for the entire month returned to Omana, Neb., after a sevtwas paid the city by H. O. Cooley, was made part of the records of the
managing director of the Yellowstone communication.

Trail association, who spent several the former assistant chief. days here and spoke before the chamber of commerce Monday evening.

centage of Wisconsin cities had failed ORCHESTRA. to realize the value of the trail and had therefore failed to meet their assessments. This had never been true of Appleton, "thanks to God and John Conway, ' he remarked

Appleton's assessment for 1921 will be \$375 and part of the amount will be due in a short time. The 1920 as sessment was \$250 but increased orpense and plans for greater publicity made it necessary to obtain a larger amount. The assessment has been paid by about a dozen Appleton firms in the past, particularly those that obtained a direct benefit. A move may be started to distribute this among! a larger number of people.

The association does not determine the amount each city should pay This; is fixed at the annual meeting held in the winter in each state, and attended by accredited representatives of each city along the trail The Wisconsin assessment was decided at the recent meeting in Oshkosh. Most of the funds are used for information bur eaus, maps, folders, guide signs and other material designed to popularize The Yellowstone Trail and induce more automobile tourists to use it.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN A LIMERICK CONTEST

A henerick contest is being cor ducted in the high serool this week by Miss Heeter Harper, English and expression teacher. The object of the centest is to secure limenche for the next number of the Clarion, which is due in about two weeks. An effort is being made to make the high school magazine a "hmerick issue."

The contest is open to all high school students. Prizes will be given to the persons who turn in the best irmericks. No one has turned in a product as vet, but by Friday Miss Harper expects to have enough unericks to make scientions for ... magazine,

APPLETON PEOPLE WISHING TO SEE THE BIG PRODUCTION OF "BUDDIES" WILL HAVE TO GO TO NEENAH WHERE IT APPEARS ON FRIDAY, JAN. 21, AS NEENAH IS THE ONLY CITY IN THE VALLEY TO SECURE THIS ATTRACTION COMING DIRECT FROM MINNE APOLIS. THE SEAT SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY A. M. AT 9 O'CLOCK AT MARSH BROS. DRUG STORL. PRICES \$.50, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, PULS WAR TAX. MAIL ORDERS RECEIVED NOW AT THE NEEDAH

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At its last meeting the police and deploring the necessity of accepting the resignation of John Conroy, as-Assessment for Yellowstone sistant chief of the fire department, who had been a member of the department for over quarter of a cen tury, but at the same time it took ad-Appleton is one of the Wisconsin vantage of the opportunity of expresscities that has never tailed to meet its ing its appreciation for his faithful

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WARD OFF CROUP AND COLDS

Tuesday was the thirtieth anniver- . Sale of United States treasury say sary of the fatal coasting accident on high stamps by the boy scouts got off Mothers with children liable to croup should take steps to prevent attacks of this distressing ailment. At bedtime if Turpo is applied over the neck and chest, and a little placed up the nos-trils, the little ones will sleep soundly and breathe easily. Turpo keeps the air passages clear and antiseptic, and re-Lawe street hill in which three young derson, 653 Drew street, was the first duces any congestion.

all colds and congestion. It is made of the old-fashioned and reliable remo'clock in the evening of a clear cold trict assigned them is forbidden edies, distilled Turpentine, Camphor and moonlight night and was caused by til the last two or three days of the Menthol, skillfully combined in a clear week. The district idea will then be mineral base. It will not stain or blisside of the bridge at the foot of the abandoned and the boys will be alter and produces more immediate relief than any indefinite vapor treatment on lowed to solicit in any territory they cough mixture.

No goal was set for the campaign, but it is expected it will total several The entire party was hursed into the thousand dollars. Postmaster Gustave water. Fortunately they took Keller gave the boys so many good with them a portion of the side of the selling points about Uncle Sam's sestructure to which they clung until curities that they have little difficulty rescued at the cultored trestle several convincing people about the ments of their offerings. The scouts merely erange and black label, at 30c and 60c, take the orders on the prescribed gov ernment form. Mail carriers deliver

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the stamps and collect the money.

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Lives Were Lost

Mollie Holleran, Dr. James Scott, M.

The accident occurred about ten

the double a miner going through the

hill about hirs feet from shore, News

hundreds of people were on the scene

a few minutes later assisting in get-

ting the young people out of the user.

hundred feet down the myer. The

supposition was that the three per-

cons who lest their lives were in-

stantly killed by striking the bridge.

Adsit were recovered within the next

few days, but is was several weeks

before that of May Cary was tound -

The accident occurred while the

narty was making as last trip down

the hill which never since has been

used for coasting. The bridge was

closed to traffic several years ago and

a portion of it has lately been carried

WIN FROM GRADUATES

The eighth grade girls' basketball i

team of St. Joseph school defeated a

team of graduates of St. Joseph

school now attending high school at

St Joseph hall Tuesday afternoon by

Grade team-Center, Alice Pfefferle

forwards, Genevieve Zapp and Isibelle

Isabelle Piefferle; substitutes, Louise

High school - Center, Margaret

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less true: A bottle of Scott's Emulsion taken in time, helps keep the doctor away.

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The line-up:

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS

The bodies of Jay Briggs and Firmin

town escaped drowning.

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and then only after all the paper mills. Among the real estate transfers re- for every Cold and Congestion of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton had corded at the office of register of deeds. Among the real estate transfers re-Tuesday morning were: Thilmany

persons, May Cary, Emma Adsit and to announce results. He had taken Jay Briggs lost their lives and six orders among several people tor others, Ella Malone, Mamie Schields, stamps aggregating \$200. Other ju venile security salesmen were scurry ing about from house to house spread Most of the scouts are getting in Turpo is the recognized treatment for their best work at the start. The dis-

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PERSONS IN THE PLAY

ROBERT BALDWIN MARTHA, His Wife IOHN, His Son EVIE. His Daughter MARSHALL

A MAID

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T is a rather hot and sultry Sunday afternoon, and at the parlor window of a trim little cottage the Baldwin family 48 anxiously awaiting the return of its head.

John: the son, an average young man of twenty-seven; is smoking a pipe as philosophically as if this day were in no whit more momentous than any other. But his mother, trying to compose herself with her knitting, has made little progress in the last half hour; and Evic, his sister, takes no pains to conceal her nercous-

ARTHA—It's time he was home. EVIE (after a pause)-Mother, what does Mr. Gresham want with him? Has he done anything wrong?

MARTHA (proudly)-Your father? No, Evic. EVIE-Then why did Mr. Gresham send for him?

MARTHA-He wanted to talk to him. EVIE-What about? Mr. Gresham has been arrested; they're going to try him to-morrow. What can he want with father? MARTHA-Your father will have to testify.

EVIE-But he's going to testify against Mr. Gresham. Why should Mr. Gresham want to see him?

MARTHA-I don't know, Evie. You know, your father doesn't say much about his business affairs. (She pauses.) I didn't know there was anything wrong with the bank until I saw it in the papers.

EVIE-Do you think that father had anything to do with-with- (She does not like to say it.) MARTHA-With the wrecking of the bank? You know him better than that, Evie.

EVIE-But did he know what was going on? You know what the papers are saying-

MARTHA-They haven't been fair to him, Evia. EVIE-Perhaps not. But they said he must have been a fool not to know. They said that only he could have known-he and Mr. Gresham. Why didn't he stop it?

MARTHA-He was acting under Mr. Gresham's

EVIE (contemptuously)-Mr. Gresham's orders! Did he have to follow them?

MARTHA (after a pause)-Evie, I don't believe your father ever did a wrong thing in his life-not if he knew it was wrong. He found out by accident-found out what Mr. Gresham was doing.

EVIE-How do you know that?

MARTHA-I don't know it: I suspect it-something he said. (Eagerly.) You see, Evie, he con't have done anything wrong. They haven't indicted him.

EVIE (slowly)-No. They didn't indict him-because they want him to testify against Mr. Gresham. That's little consolation, mother. JOHN-I was talking to the assistant cashier yes-

terday. EVIE-Donovan?

JOHN-Yes, Donovan. I saw him up at the Athletic Club. He said that nobody had any idea that there was anything wrong until the crash came. Donovan had been there eight years. He thought be was taken care of for the rest of his life. He had gotten married on the strength of it. And then, one morning, there was a sign up on the door. It was like a bolt

out of a clear sky. EVIE-And father? JOHN-He says the governor must have known. He'll swear nobody else did. You see, father was closer to Gresham than anyone else. That puts him in a nice position, doesn't it?

MARTHA-What do you mean, John? JOHN-The governor the only witness against John Gresham-and ms named after him!

John Gresham Baldwin, at your service! MARTHA-Your father will do his duty, John, no matter what

comes of it. JOHN (shortly)-I know it. And I'm not sure but what it's right. (They look at him inquiringly.) There's John Gresham, grown rich in twenty years, and the governor pegging along as his secretary at sixty dollars a week!

MARTHA-Your tather never complained. JOHN-No: that's just the rity of it. He didn't complain. Well,

he'll have his chance to-morrow. He'll go on the stand, and when he's through they'll put John Gresham where he won't be able to hurt anybody for a while. Wasn't satisfied with underpaying his employes had to rob his depositors! Serves him jolly well right!

INIE (at the window)—There's father now! (There is the click of a latchkey cutside.)

BAI DWIN Got ing inj -- How are you, my bog? (He shakes hands with John.) Evie! (He risses ber. He goes to a chair: sits. There is an auku ard pause.)

JOsiN-Well, dad? Don't you think it's about time you told us simething? BALDWIN-Told you something? I don't understand, John.

JOHN-Folple bave been talling about you-saying things-BALDWIN-What hind of things, John?

JOHN-You an imagine; force thinks. And I couldn's contradict them.

BALDWIN-Why not, John's

JOHN-Because I didn't know. EAI DWIN-Did for have to know? Warn't it enough that you linew your father?

FOHN offer a paire,-I beg your parton, sir. EALISWIN-I told him he would have to make good. He said he confibit. I told him to would have to do the best he could-ord the first step would be to close the bank. He didn't want to do that.

MALTHA-But be did it. BAT DWITT I made him do it. He was angry-very angry, but I have the while hand.

EV'E-The palers didn't mention that. UM PWIN-I didn't to link it was nonescary to tell them.

MARTHII-But you lot your name rest under a cloud meanwhile. BALDWIN-It will be deared to-morrow, won't it? (He pauses.) Timing Greenam sont for me. The trial begins in twentyfour hours. The tree ofly witness against him. He asked-The Congress That-

BALDWIN-That wouldn't be necessary, John. He just wanted me to have an attack of poor memory. JOHN-It would be a lie, dad!

JOHN (indignantly)-lie wanted you to lie to save his skin, eh?

Wanted you to perjure yourself?

BALDWIN (smiling)-Of course. But it's done every day. And they couldn't touch me-any more than they could convict

MARTHA (quivering with indignation)—How dared he-how dered he osk such a tling---

EVIE-What did you say, father? RALDWIN (smiling and raising his eyes to John's)-Well, son, what would you have said?

JOHN-I'd have told him to go to the devil!

BALPWIN (nodding)-I did. JOHN-Bully for you, governor!

MARTHA (half to herself)—I knew! I knew!

BALDWIN-I didn't use your words, Jonn. He's too old a friend of mine for that. But I didn't mince matters any. He understood what I meant.

EVIE-And what did be say then?

BALDWIN-There wasn't much to say. You see, he wasn't surprised. He's known me for thirty-five years, and, well (with simple pride), anybody who's known me for thirty-five years doesn't expect me to haggle with my conscience. If it had been anybody else than John Gresham I would have struck him across the face. But John Gresham and I were boys together. We worked side by side. And I've been in his employ ever since he started in for himself. He is desperate -he doesn't know what he is doing-or he wouldn't have offered me money.

JOHN-And you made both ends meet?

BALDWIN-Quite easily. (He smiles.) Marshall is running the re-organization; Marshall of the Third National. He hasn't the least idea that it's going to turn out so well. (There is a pause.)

JOHN-They're going to punish Gresham, aren't they? BALDWIN-I'm afraid so.

JOHN-What for?

BALDWIN-Misappropriating the funds of the-

JOHN (interrupting)-Oh, I know that. But what crime has he committed?

BALDWIN-That's a crime, John.

EVIE-But if nebody loses anything by it? BALDWIN-It's a crime nevertheless.

JOHN-It's nothing but a technicality, dad. Nobody loses a cent. It's rather hard on Gresham, I say. BALDWIN-Yes, John.

EVIE (timidly)-Would it be such an awful thing, father, if you let him off?

BALDWIN-I wish I could, Evic. But I'm not the judge. EVIE-You're the only witness against him. JOHN-It's going to be a nasty mess if they put John Gresham

in jail-with your own son named after him! It's going to be pleasant for me! John Gresham Baldwin!

MARTHA (after a pause)-Robert, I'm not sure I understood what you said before. What did Mr. Gresham want you to do for him?

BALDWIN-Get him off to-morrow. MARTHA-You could do that?



"Shams! Liars! Hypocrites! Thieves. And I am no better than any of you! We have seen our souls naked, and they stink to Almighty Heaven! Well, why don't you answer me?"

JOHN (furious)-Offered you money, dad?

BALDWIN-He'd put it aside, ready for the emergency. If they don't convict him he'll hand it over to me. The law can't stop him. But if I live until to-morrow night they will convict him! Young man and old man, I've worked with him or for him the best part of my life. I'm loyal to him-I've always been loyal to him-but when John Gresham ceases to be an honest man, John Gresham and I part company!

(There is a pause.)

JOHN-What did Gresham offer you? BALDWIN (simply)-A hundred thousand dollars.

EVIE-What? MARTHA-Robert! BALDWIN-He put it aside for me without anybody knowing it.

It's out of his private fortune, he rays. It's not the depositors' money-as if that made any difference. EVIE (as if Ayl notized)—He offered you a hundred thousand

JOHN-In cash? BALDWIN-In thousand-dollar bills. They were genuine; I ex-

amined them. EVIE (slowly)-And for that he wants you to say, "I don't re-ಪ್ರಕಮಿರಿಸಿ.'

BALDWIN (shaking his head)-Those three words would choke me if I tried to speak them. For some other man, perhaps, it would be easy. But for me All of my past would rise up and strike me in the face. It would mean to the world that for years I had been living a lie; that I was not the honorable man I thought I was. When John Gresham offered me money I was angry. But when I rejected it, and he showed no surprise, then I was pleased. It was a compliment, don's you think so?

JOFN-A compliment which cost you a hundred thousand dollars. BALDWIN-A compliment which was worth a hundred thousand dollars. I've never had that much money to spend in my life. John, but if I had I couldn't imagine a finer way to

MARTHA (after a pause)-Will the depositors lose much, Robert? PALDWIN (emphatically)-The depositors will not lose a cent. We were able to save something from the wreck. Gresham and I. It was more than I had expected-almost twice as much-and with what Gresham has it will be enough,

EVIE-Even without the hundred thousand? BALDWIN-Yes. I didn't know there was the hundred thousand

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BALDWIN-By answering "I don't remember" when they ask JOHN-Someone's coming. me dangerous questions MARTHA-Oh! And you do remember?

BALDWIN-I can always refresh my memory. You see, I have notes. JOHN-As a matter of fact, you will have to rely on your notes

nearly altogether, won't you? BALDWIN-Everybody else does the same thing.

JOHN-Then it won't be far from the truth if you say "I don't

remember?" MARTHA-I don't see that Mr. Gresham is asking so much of you.

BALDWIN-Martha!

MARTHA-Robert, I'm as honorable as you are-BALDWIN-That goes without saying, Martha.

MARTHA-It doesn't seem right to me to send an old friend to jail. (As he speaks she holds up her hand.) Now don't interrupt me! I've been thinking. The day John was baptized; when Mr. Gresham stand sponsor for him; how proud we were! And when we came home from the church you said-do you remember what you said, Robert?

BALDWIN-No. What was it?

MARTHA—You said, "Martha, may our son always live up to the name which we have given him!" Do you remember that? It would be sad-very sad-if the name of John Gresham, our son's name, should come to grief through you, Robert.

BALDWIN (after a pause)-Martha, are you telling me to accept the bribe money that John Gresham offered me? EVIE-Why do you call it bribe money, father?

BALDWIN (bitterly)-Why indeed? Gresham had a prettier name for it. He said that he had underpaid me all these years. You know, I was getting only sixty dollars a week when the crash came——

JOHN (impatiently)-Yes, yes?

BALDWIN-He said a hundred thousand represented the difference between what he had paid me and what I had actually been worth to him. JOHN-That's so, isn't it, dad?

BALDWIN-Who knows? I never asked him to raise my salary. When he raised it it was of his own accord. (There is a pause. He looks around.) Well, what do you think of it. EVIE (hesitantly)-If you go on the stand to-morrow-

BALDWIN-Yes? Great Gritain Rights Reservol.

until to-day. Gresham didn't tell me. We reckoned without EVIE-And they put John Gresham in jail, what will people say? BALDWIN...They will say I have done my duty, Evie; no more and no less.

EVIE-1 don't think so, of course, but other people might say that you had turned traitor to your best friend. BALDWIN-You don't mean that, Evie?

EVIE-When they find out that they haven't lost any moneywhen John Greshaft tells them that he will pay back every cent-then they won't want him to go to jail. They'll feel

BALDWIN-Yes, I believe that. I hope so.

JOHN-And they won't feel too kindly disposed toward the man who helps put him in jail,

MARTHA-Mr. Gresham has always been very good to you. (There is another pause. Curiously enough, they do not seem to be able to meet each other's eyes.)

MARTHA-Ah, well! What are you going to do now, Robert? BALDWIN-What do you mean?

MARTHA-You have been out of work since the bank closed. BALDWIN (shrugging his shoulders)-Oh, I'll find a position. MARTHA (shaking her head)—At your age--?

JOHN-I heard from Donoran-BALDWIN (quickly)-What did you hear?

JOHN-He's gone with the Third National, you know. BALDWIN-Yes; he's helping with the reorganization.

JOHN (shakes his head)-Marshall said he wouldn't employ a man who was just as guilty as John Gresham.

BALDWIN-But I'm not! JOHN-Who knows it?

BALDWIN-Everybody will to-morrow!

JOHN-Will they believe you? Or will they think you're trying to save your own skin? I'm afraid you'll find that against you wherever you go. Look here, governor, you've said nothing to the papers. If you say nothing more to-worrow what does it amount to but sticking to your friend? It's the squarest thing to do-he'd do as much for

> BALDWIN (looks appealingly from one face to another. They are averted. Then):-Youyou want me to take this money? (There is no answer.) Say "Yes," one of you. (Still no answer.) Or "No." (A long pause. Finally.) I couldn't go into partnership with Gresham. MARTHA (promptly)-Why not?

> BALDWIN-People wouldn't trust him. JOHN-Then you could go into business with someone else, dad. A hundred thousand is a

> lot of money. BALDWIN (walks to the window. Looks out)-God knows I never thought this day would come! I know-I know no matter how you try to excuse it-I know that if I take this money I do a dishonorable thing. And you know it! You. and you, and you! All of you! Come, admit it!

JOHN (resolutely)-Nobody'll ever hear of it.

BALDWIN-But amongst ourselves, John! Whatever we are to the world, let us be honest with each other, the four of us! Well? (His glance travels from John to Evic, whose head is bowed; from her to his wife, who is apparently busied with her knitting. He raises Martha's head; looks into the eyes." Hc shudders.) Shams! Thars! Hypocrites! Thieves! And I am no better than any of you! We have seen our souls naked, and they stink to Almighty Heaven! Well, why don't you

answer me? MARTHA (feebly)-It's not wrong, Robert.

BALDWIN-It's not right. JOHN (facing him steadily)-A hundred thousand is a lot of money, dad.

BALDWIN nodding slowly)-You can look into my eyes now, my son, can't you? JOHN (without moving)-Dad, why did you re-

fuse? Wasn't it because you were afraid of what we'd say? BALDWIN (after a long pause) Yes, John. JOHN-Well, nobody will ever know it.

BALDWIN-Except the four of us. JOHN-Yes, father.

Abruptly they separate. Erie weens in silence. Martha, being less emotional, blows her nose noisily and fumbles with her knitting. John, having nothing better to do, scowls out of the window, and Baldwin, near the firenlace, clenches and unclenches his hands.

MARTHA (raising her head)—Who is it? JOHN-I can't see. (With sudden apprehension.) It looks like Marshall.

BALDWIN-Marshall? (The door-bell rings. They are motionless as a maid enters at one side and goes out the other. The maid

re-enters.) THE MAID-A gentleman to see you, sir.

(She hands him a card on a salver.) BALDWIN-It is Marshall. THE MAID-Shall I show him in, sir? BALDWIN-Yes. Yes. By all means.

(The maid goes out.) MARTHA (crossing to him quickly)-Robert! Be careful of what you say; you're to go on the stand to-morrow.

BALDWIN (nervously)-Yes, yes. I'll look out. (The maid re-enters, opening the door for Marshall.) MARSHALL (coming into the room very buoyantly)-Well, wellspending the afternoon indoors? How are you. Mrs. Baldwin? (He shakes hands cordially.) And you, Baldwin?

MARTHA-We were just going out. Come, Evic. MARSHALL-Ob, you needn't go on my account. You can hear

what I have to say. (He turns to the head of the family.) Baldwin, if you feel like coming around to the Third National some time this week you'll find a position waiting for

BALDWIN (thunderstruck)-Do you mean that, Mr. Marshall? MARSHALL (smiling)-I wouldn't say it if I didn't. (He continucs more seriously.) I was in to see Gresham this afternoon. He told me about the offer he had made you. But he knew that no amount of money would make you do something you thought wrong. Baldwin, he paid you the supreme compliment; rather than go to trial with you to testify against him, he confessed

BALDWIN (sinking into a chair)-Confessed!

MARSHALL-Told the whole story. (He turns to Martha.) I can only say to you what every man will be saying to-morrow: how highly I honor and respect your husband! How sincerely---

MARTHA (scizing his hand pitcously)-Please! Please! Can't you see he's crying?

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Dinner Sets-Pink rese pattern with green inner lines and gold borders. Semi-Porcelain Ware. For a serviceable and pretty ware select this.

duceu to-

\$10.85

have met with much praise and you'll be fortunate if you buy

Imported China Ware—Pink rose garland and ivory tinted. Gold edges and traced handles. This is beautiful ware that will give years of faultless ware. 100 piece

Two Clean-up Sale Glove Bargains!

Women's Black Fleeced Gloves --heavy in medium sizes, 23c per pair

Women's Suede lined, leatherette and silk glives. Black, white and grey. \$2.00,

Clean-Up News From Our Great Basement

Coal Hods - Galvanized, open style, 90c, reduced to _____.68c Coal Hods — Galvanized, funnel style, \$1.10, reduced to85c Japanned Hods - A good coal hod. 50c, reduced to _____.59c Fire Shevels - Japanned steel.

Clean-up sale5e Sad Irons — 3 double pointed irons polished face and aluminum top. Steel hood with enameled handle and stand, \$1.95 set, reduced \$1.29 Ash Sifters - Sturdily constructed. 12x15 in. 59c, reduced to45c

10x13 in. 25c, reduced to25c Galvanized Pails - Built for endur-

S quart, 40c, now Dairy Palls - Extra heavy steel clad cantary dairy pails double amed, strong rivited ears, with heavy wire bail, 12 quart size, 98c, now reduced to65c Clothes Hazipers - Fazer colored interwoven maple splints, large

size, \$5.50, reduced to\$3.48 Willew Baskets - For clothes, medium size, \$2.45, reduced to \$1.69 Wash Bollers - Heavy tin with weighty copper bottom, stationary handles on boiler and cover, \$2.45,

reduced to\$2.59 Snow Shovels -- Wooden blade and

Steel Frying Pans -- 6 in. size, 20c Clothes Lines - Keystone braided quality, 50 ft., \$5e, reduced to life

Granite Water Palls - Elue and white mottled-seamless, 12 quart size, \$1.79, reduced to _____ \$5c

Granite Preserve Kettles - Blue and white, triple coated enamel ware, 6 quart, 93c, reduced to _____75c 4 quart 89c, reduced to65c 3 quart 79c, reduced to _____Ec

Granite Sauce Paus - Blue and white enamelware. 8 quart 65c, for ...

Con Mills -- "Arredo" etc. ister wall mills, large size, \$2.25, reduced to\$1.48 Choppers - Belmont combination food and meat choppers, \$2.45,

Serving Trays - Oval shaped, mahogany finished frames with glass protected inlaid resewood effect centers, \$2.25, now\$1.69

Imported Trays --- for serving. Glass protected tinted scenery centers, \$4.95, now \$2.95, \$4.25, now \$2.45, \$2.75, now \$2.19.

Mirro and West Bend Aluminum Ware in the Clean-up Sale at Sacrifice Prices

Highest Qualities of Aluminum Ware

Tea Kettles, with inset-	Aluminum Rice Boilers-
\$9.55 for \$6.95	\$1.75 for
\$6.95 for	\$2.75 for \$1.96
Aluminum Tea Kettles-	Aluminum Preserve Kettles-
\$7.50 for \$5.85	S quart \$2.85, for \$1.90
\$7.98 for \$5.95	5 quart \$1.98, for \$1.38
\$8.45 for \$6.48	f. quart \$2.45. for \$1.61
\$7.25 for \$5.35	i quart \$1.95, for \$1.29
Aluminum Coffee Pots-	41
\$4.75 for \$3.48	Aluminum Reasters
\$3.50 for \$2,58	\$9.25 for \$6.91
\$3.19 for \$2.39	\$6.95 for \$4.71
Aluminum Tea Pots-	\$8.95 for \$8.7
	\$6.75 for \$4.35
\$1.75 for \$3.48 \$3.25 for \$2.39	Skillets or Spiders-
Aluminum Coffee Percolators-	\$3.75 for \$2.81
\$3.75, reduced to \$2.48	\$3.95 for \$2.79
Aluminum Sauce Pans	\$3.48 for \$2.3
	Aluminum Oval Dish Pans-
4 quart \$2.20. for \$1.48	
3 quart \$1.60, for \$1.19	#6.25 reduced to \$4.41
2 quart \$1.25, for 79c	Aluminum Bread Baisers—
1 quart 98c, for 58c	\$7.75 reduced to \$5.44

WINTER CLI

Begins Thursday Morning, January 20

Silks and Dress Goods

at Clean-up Prices

\$2.00 Velvet Corduroy in old rose, Copen and wine used for bathrobes, 36 inch. Clean-up Price \$1.29

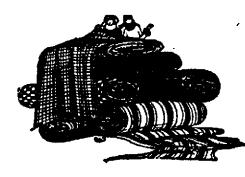
\$5.00 Custome Velvets in taupe, navy, brown, black. 36 inch. To Clean-up in this sale at low figures, yd. \$3.49

\$5.00 Wool Jersey in brown, taupe,

a few checks, 54 inch. \$4.39 \$5.00 and \$6.50 Cloakings. All wool velours, heather mixtures and

\$1.69 Storm Serge, an all wool black

\$4.50 All Wool Storm Serge in splendid dark blue shades, 54 PO 20 in. Clean-up Price, yd. 04.00



\$2.89 French Serge in Copen, grey, plum, green, Borget red, wine and black, 40 and 44 inch. @1 Q0 Clean-up, yard #1.07

\$2.39 All Wool Ottoman and Serge, sponged and shrunk, 44 inches wide. Colors navy, wine, brown, grey and plum. Clean-up \$1.89

\$3.00 Tricotine in black only, 40 in. wide. Clean-up Sale \$2.39

\$8.50 Tricotine of all wool in brown, 56 inch. Clean-up Price, \$5.95

\$6.50 All Wool Porite Twill and Tricotine, 48 to 56 inch, brown only.

Clean-up of Yard Goods!

Prices Crushed, to Effect Rapid Selling

75c Fine Plaid Ginghams, also a few plain colors. 39c

45c Dress Ginghams-plaids. stripes and plain colors. 37

48c Fleeced Elmono Cloth in many floral patterns, 27 inch. vd.

39c Fleece Lined Calico, fleecod on inner side, small 21c patterns, 27 in. yd. 35c Outing Flannels in all light

colors, 27 inch. Special yd. 17c 85c Comforter Sateens-56 in.

exceptional values. 48c \$1.00 Mercerized Table Damask in all good patterns, 79c

\$2.50 Union Table Damaskpart linen, rose, ivy and

carnation do-signs. yard \$1.48 38c Long Cloth-very fine soft

finish, yard wide. \$2.39

50c Pillow Cases --- size 42 by 36, bleached, closely woven with 3 inch hem, each 32c

\$2.19 Bleached Sheets-72 by 90 inches, of good substantial quality, each \$1.35

\$1.75 Bath Towels --- colored Turkish rainbow patterns-A limited quantity to 89c 28c Crash Toweling - - un-

bleached and bleached with blue border. 16 in., 98c 5 yards for \$1.95 Cotton Batting, Comfort size, non-shoddy, clean

batting, a 3 lb. \$1.39 roll reduced ... \$1.39 Men's Flannelette Night Shirts, neat striped patterns

of pink, blue and tan, \$2.19

and \$1.98 value at \$1.79.

Women's 2 buckle Arctics, \$3.45, now \$2.69. Women's 3 buckle Arctics. 83.45. now \$2.69.

35c Striped Dimities - very sheer grade, fine patterns, 27 inch. Clean-up 23c

firm weave, 314 yards wide. Clean-up,

Pillow Tubing-bleached, 40, 42 and 45 inch.

er proof, in floral patterns,

tal pattern printed creps for kimonos, yard

Bleached Sheeting-a very soft finish—yard wide. 17c tionally good quality. Yard wide, per yard

ered Voiles and other novelaboon eithway.

fiesh and tan, 32 inch. Clean-up Price. yard

layendar, tan, light blue and brown, 35 inch. 49c \$1.69 Shirting Flannel in light

exford to make men's shirts and children's wear, 54 inch, per \$1.19

color only, 16

This Is The Most St Disposal Sale Ev

There are many reasons for the giganticness of year's Winter Clean-Up Sales. The backwardness of season is one of the chief causes. Another reason is public has been buying sparingly, waiting for still 14

At the beginning of the season we purchased a mendous stock of merchandise, for we anticipated a saeson. All these goods were bought at the old pr Then came the break. Although we've made re-ad ments to conform to the reduction made at the whol centers our immense stocks did not move with rapi

These Prices Pr

Hosiery and Underwea

At Clean-up Prices—Save Money Shop During This Mammoth Sale

Women's Fleeced Hoseribbed tops, seamless, fashioned leg, black. 69c repair 48c duced to Women's Wool Hose-rib tops, black with grey heels

and toes, regular and extra sizes, 75c, reduced 49c Women's Fleeced · Hoseseamless, black, all sizes,

pair 19c Boys' and Girl's Hoseheavy cotton, elastic rib, sizes 6-9½, 50c, re- 25c duced a pair 25c

Women's Sports Hose--Woolen hose in blue and brown heather shades, \$3.00, reduced, **\$2.19**

Women's Mercerized Hose in Russian calf and cordovan browns, all sizes 95c 48c reduced to pr. .. Infants' Cashmere Hose-

few blacks, silk heels and toes, 59c, a a pair Infants' Cashmerette Hose -wool finish in white only, 4½ to 6½, Clean-up Sale Price per pair 19c

Women's Wool Pants ribbed, white and gray, sizes 34, 36, 38, \$3.00, \$1.39 re-duced to ... Women's Heavy Seal Lined Vests and Pants - white, cream and grey, 38 to 42. \$1.69, reduced \$1.19

Children's Fleeced Vests a Pants, elastic ribbed, bleaed and cream, 6 to 14 year

39c and 59c

Boys' Suits --- part wo grey, fine ribbed, sizes 2 34, \$2.50, reduced to \$1.7

Waist Union Suits—for bo and girls, fleced, blead, 6-10 years. \$1.1

breasted wrapper style—c

cream, well made, 6 to years, \$1.50, re \$1.1 Women's Wool Suits n shrinking in white and gr

bleached ribbed quali

Clean-up Women's Fleeced Vests a Pants — Forset Mills perf

fitting garments, all siz \$1.89, now Misses Union Suits-fleece slightly imperfect. Sizes 2

Women's Fleeced Suit heavy, low neck and slet

Taking a Big Loss on Footwear!

brown ealf lace boots-welt soles, fair stitched military heel. Also brown kid lace boots, welt soles, imitation stitched tip and trim military heels, \$12.95 & \$13.45, reduced to \$8.45.

Women's brown and black kid and calf lace boots, 3 broken lots assembled at a real hargain price, \$10.00 and \$10.45, reduced \$6.45. Women's black kid lace boot

-- tipped and stitched tip, McKay soles, military and leather Louis heels, all sizes \$7.95 and \$8.45, reduced to Clean-up at **\$4.98**.

Women's Queen Quality brown lace and a few khaki

\$10.00, reduced to Clean-up

at \$4.98.

lace boots, mostly small sizes, military heels, \$8.95 to

brown calf oxfords, brogue effect, low heels, welt soles, sizes 4-61/2, \$10.45, reduced to **\$7.45.** Women's Queen Quality

tips, welt soles, military heels, sizes 4-61/2, \$8.45, reduced to \$6.45. Women's brown kid lace boots, Bluemthal Best Kid stock vamps and lighter tops, plain tocs, nice soles, leather

brown cali exfords, stitched

heels, 4-71/2 A-C. \$11.95, rereduced to \$8.45. Women's Queen Quality black kid lace boots, top grade welt stock, plain toes, welt soles, leather Louis heels, 3½-7 A-C, \$9.95, re-

duced to \$7.45. A few grey and brown kid Lace boots, just 20 pairs in sizes 4-7, that sold at \$9.50 reduced to \$5.95.

brown and grey kid lace boots, plain toe, closely trimmed soles, leather Louis heels. A light, flexible dress boot, sizes 31/2-8, A.-C. \$12.00, reduced to \$8.50. Women's grey and brown

Women's Queen

kid lace boots, cloth tops, welt soles, leather Louis heels, \$8.00, reduced to Misses Black Call Lace Shoes for school wear, tipp-

ed, McKay soles, low leather beels, sizes 1112 to 2, pair **\$2.19.** Children's sizes 814 to 11,

pair \$1.89. Women's Felt Shoes --- grey fleece lined, leather soles and

heels, \$2.39 to \$2.48 val-

ues. Clean-up Sale Price

\$1.48.

Children's sizes, 814-11 **\$2.19.** Children's Kid button -leather heels and to soles, 2-5. pair \$1.69.

Shoes, McKay soles, lov

ther heels, sizes 1112

Clean-up prices pair \$2

Sizes 51/2-8, pair \$1 Women's Spats-broke sortments, greys, fawns browns, \$2.45 to 8 values. Gean-up Sale

Boys' Brown Blucher Shoes, tipped, 2 full de soles, solid heels, a st boy's shoe, 2-516, \$ now \$4.45. Boys' Gun Metal Er

\$1.59.

lace Shoes, tipped, ½ bic soles, leather heels, throughout, 21/2-51/2 \$: reduced \$3.19.

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dallions with gold decorated handles and edges. Ware that has 50 Piece Sets 100 Piece Sets stood the test, you now ean buy \$14.50, re-\$27.50, reat tremendous savings. duced toduced to-100 Pc. Set \$95.00, \$69.50

50 Piece Sets 100 Piece Sets \$14.20 re- \$32.50 re-

duced to-

\$24.75

Dinner Sets Light weight, semiporcelain ware, plain shape, dainty floral spray decorated. Gold edges and handles. These sets

reduced to

Bargains Never Before

Offered in Dinner Sets.

Now In Our Clean-up

Nippon China Ware-A light

weight, plain shape, translucent

China. Dainty rose spray, me-

42 Pc. Sets \$11.9', \$8.98 reduced to

\$10.00 Black Chiffon Velvet, 40 in. Clean-up Sale Price, yard \$6.95

blue and brown, 54 in. Clean-up Price, yd. ... \$3.69 \$6.75 Plaid Velour Skirtings. An all wool material in dandy colors, also

gold tones, 54 inch. Clean-up Sale Price, yd. \$2.98

35c Linea Finish Suiting—all white, for rompers, aprons,

etc. Limited quantity, yard 19c

5c Wide Sheating-bleached

Clean-up sale, yd. 39c 85c Fancy Art Ticking-feath-

59c Windsor Kimmette-Orien-

\$1.00 and \$1.50 White Embroid-

--pretty brocades in coral,

85c Mercerized Sateen Linings -plain colors in grey, rose,

\$1.56 Wash Satine-a fine highly mercerized cotton fa-bric for lingerie wear-flesh

Infant's Vests - dou sizes. Clean-up 48

Boys' Fleece Suits, ribbed,

a Clean-up of styles. \$4.

10 years,

less, \$3.00, reduced suit \$2.1

\$2.45-\$2.958pats for Womthis sale, pair .. \$1.59

AN-UP SALES

nd Continues Thro' Saturday January 29

Entire Stock of

Boys' Winter

Suits

CLEAN-UP SALE

PRICE

Line is made up of Fried and Fried's

and Wooly Boy Standard Clothing.

The clothes superior are these and are

shown in a variety of cassimeres, serg

es, mixtures, etc. Formerly priced at

\$22.45, \$18.45, \$16.45, \$15.95, \$13.45 and \$12.95. ½ PRICE.

Great Savings on

Sheepskins, Mackinaws and Sweaters

(Main Floor)

Boys' Sheepskins ----

with lambskin collar,

\$16.45, reduced to

Boys' Sheepskins ---

with wambat collar; a

good warm weight, nice length. \$24.00,

Cotton Sweaters for

men and boys - grey

only, button front,

Boys' Wool Sweaters

---Coat or pull-on style.

Assorted, plain and fancy stripe patterns,

to \$5.95' reduced to

Men's All Wool Sweat-

Coats—shawl collar, 2

pockets in green, brown

and navy, \$7.45 and

Men's Shaker Sweat-

ers - very heavy wool

knit coats. A small lot

in green, \$12.00, re-

Boys' Shaker Knit

Sweaters --- pull over

style, plain color and

banded. Large shawl

collar, \$8.45, reduced

duced to \$8.95.

to **\$6.45...**

Men's Goodrich 4 buckle,

all black Artics, \$4.95, re-

Men's Goodrich 1 buckle, all

black Artics, \$2.50, re-

Men's 16 in. Leather tops,

Men's 12 in. Goodrich Lea-

ther Tops, \$6.45, reduced

10 in. \$5.65, reduced \$4.65

Men's S in. White Oak Lea-

ther Tops, \$4.95, reduced to

7 in. 84.45, reduced \$3.69

Men's 2 buckle, all rubber

boots, \$3.69, now \$2.79.

Boys' 10 in. Leather Tops,

Youths, 10 in. Leather Toos.

Misses 1 buckle Arctics,

Children's 1 buckle Arctics.

\$3.95, reduced to **\$3.19.**

\$4.19, reduced, **\$3.39.**

\$1.69, now \$1.19.

\$1.48. now \$1.10.

\$6.45, reduced to \$5.45.

duced to \$3.69.

duced \$1.95.

to \$5.45.

\$3.98.

reduced to

\$1.19 value at 89c.

reduced to \$18.95.

\$12.95.

\$3.95.

\$7.95,

\$5.95.

endous Twice-A-Year Held In This Store

The weather was against us. As a result our stocks are bigger than they would be if we had cold and blustery

Because of our predicament, you are given the most amazing bargain opportunities—values that vividly recall those good old low-price days of 1914. We cut prices on all winter merchandise in the store. No attention has been paid to what the goods cost or to our profit on them. Our only thought is to clear out our stocks. And we believe, at their new reductions they will move out in double quick time.

e This Statement

Men's Underwear

Placed On Sale In This Clean-up

Event At Redicoulous Prices

Men's Medlicott Suits ell wool and non-shrinkable. Very good fitting. Sizes 36 to 46, \$7.45, reduced to \$4.95

Men's Stephenson Suitswoolen in buff and grey. Nosag neck band, military shoulders, \$6.45 \$4.45 reduced to ____

Stephenson Suits - grey wool spun, perfect fittingmilitary shoulders, \$4.45 to supplement \$3.69

Men's Medium Suits, nice wool with globe trouser seat, all sizes. \$4.95, \$3.95 noduced to

Men's Union Suits-medium weight, Globe made, very durable, sizes 38-46. \$3.98 \$3.19 reduced

Men's Union Suits --- heavy weight wool ribbed with closed eretch, 36-46, \$3.69

Pleaced Suits - Storm King reliable fleecod suits. White, \$2.79, reduced \$1.98

out burdening the family purse.

Shoon A lot of odds but

they are all A-1 quality,

\$3.50 and \$4.00, reduced

Little Gents' Gun Metal Blu-

cher Shoes, 1/2 double soles,

all solid, dandy for school

wear. 9-131/4, \$2.69, now

Men's Walk-Over-G. M. Loco

Shoes-a good fitting Eng-

lish model, low leather heels.

Men's Walk-Over Shoes-

high grade gun metal lace

semi-English last. Sizes 6-11 in. A. C. \$11.45, re-

tion's Walk-Over Shoes-

black lace, 3 numbers in the

lot, welt soles, leather heels.

dull top and blind eyclets,

\$8.00, reduced to \$4.95.

inced \$7.95.

Brighton model—the

\$9.45, reduced to \$6.95.

\$2.18.

Boys' Gun Metal Button Men's Walk-Over Lace Blu-

\$6.95.

Ribbed Union Suits --- in teru, a medium weight cotton garment with light fleecing. Big values, \$2.19 and \$2.39

Stephenson Shirts and Drawers, of good wool in buff color. All sizes. \$4.45, reduced, \$2.98

Wool Shirts and Drawers-Collins made, natural color, 3 lines assembled in one lot. \$2.98 & \$2.48, \$1.48 reduced,_ each

Collins Shirts and Drawers -all wool, buff color. Nice plush back. A high grade garment throughout. Sizes, 36-48. \$4.79, \$3.69 reduced, each

men, with black fleece, 34-42, 98c value, reduced to ____ 39c

Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers - Best grade of fleecing and are good fitting. \$4.48 reduced

Stephenson Wool Shirts and Drawers --- ribbed cuffs and ankles. Natural color, \$3.00 \$1.98

cher Shoes, a heavy semi-

dress model, swing last with medium toe, 6-11, C-D,

Men's G. M. Blueher Lace

Shoes—Doe last, tipped, two full soles, heavy insole. Dan-

dy service giver, 7-12,

Men's Walk-Over Kid Com-

fort Shoes — Doc last — a

wide roomy shoe in E to EE,

sizes 7-111/4. \$9.95, now

Men's Walk-Over Russia

calf lace shoes - made on

Brighton comfort last, \$9.45

Men's Walk-Over Shoes-

Cherry tan, welt soles, rub-

ber lift heels, semi-brogue,

Fernwood model, \$9.50, re-

duced \$6.95.

-\$10.45, reduced \$7.45.

\$8.75, reduced to \$5.95.

\$8.50, reduced to \$5.95.

Prices so affordable that every member of the family can have a brand new pair, with-

reduced \$1.69

collar, belted model, Formerly sold at \$21. reduced to \$16.45. Men's Sheepskins --with moleskin collarfull belt, \$24.00 re-

duced to \$18.95. Men's Ulster — dandy sheep lined, 54 inch. Large warm collar, \$32.50, reduced to

Men's Sheepskin Coats

-only a few of a style

that sold at \$16.45 re-

Men's Sheepskins ---

with beaverized lamb

collar \$15.00, reduced

Men's Sheepskins ---

with beaverized lamb

duced to \$12.95.

to \$12.95.

\$25.00. Men's Mackinws—-dandy patterns, but only a few left, shawl collar, \$14.00, reduced to

\$9.95.

Men's Walk-Over Shoes-

welt soles, rubber heels, fan-

ey punched vamp, \$10.45,

Men's Walk-Over Russia

Shoes, Fernwood model-

the fast that fits, perfectly,

solid oak soles and heels, waxed finish, \$13.45, re-

Men's Walk-Over Shoes---

Chocolate Deerskin a chrome

tanned stock, two full oak

soles and leather heels, C-D.

7-11, \$9.00 reduced \$7.45.

Men's Dark Tan Lace Bal

Shoes, English last, welt

Men's Goodrich, 4 buckle

Overshoes, red soles, \$5.25,

Men's U.S. 4 buckle Ar-

Men's All Rubber Artics,

ties, \$5.25, now **\$3.95.**

\$4.95, now \$3.95.

reduced to \$3.95.

\$8.00, reduced to

reduced \$7.45.

duced to \$10.00.

\$5.95.

Men's Sheep Lined Vests - leather sleeves \$12.00, reduced to **\$9.45.**

Men's Wool Mackinaws --shawl collar. Perfeet tailoring, \$16.50, reduced to \$12.95.

Caps

Men's Caps — one piece erowns — heavy inbands. \$2.45, reduced to . . \$1.69 \$1.69, reduced to ... 98c Men's Work Caps - good grade, heavy inbands, \$1.00

for **69**c Boys' Wool Hockey Capsvery durable knit.

\$1.69, reduced to 98c \$1.19, reduced to 69c \$13.50 Fur Caps for men-

Pieced seal, reduced \$9.95 \$10.00 Fur Caps for men of cooney, Detroit style. reduced to \$7.45

Gloves and **Mittens**

Boys' 59c Muleskins, fleece lined, reduced to 39c

Boys' 79c Muleskins, elastic wrist, reduced to 48c

Boys' 98c Horsehides, ficece lined, reduced to 79c Cadets \$1.19 Muleskins,

with elastic wrists, pair 89c Men's \$1.19 Heavy Work Mitts of muleskin, reduced

to 98c Men's Extra Faced Muleskin Mitts, \$1.35, reduced 98c

Men's Lamb Lined Mule driving mittens, \$1.48, reduced to \$1.19

Men's Semi Dress Gloveselastic wrists, \$2.00, reduced to \$1.48

Men's Mocca Dress Mittens, clastic wrists \$2.48, reduced

Men's Buckskin Glovesslightly imperfect, \$2.00, reduced \$1.19 Men's Horsehide Choppers, unlined.

\$2.00 and \$2.45, reduced \$1.79, reduced t ... \$1.39 \$1.50, reduced to .. \$1.19

Men's Gauntlet Mitts, lined \$1.48, reduced to . \$1.19 Men's All Wool Linersheavyweight, 95c, reduced to **69**c Men's Light Wool Liners-

nice soft quality, 4Sc, reduced to 35c Men's Mule-faced Canvass Gauntlets - 50e. reduced 10 **33**c

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Clean-Up Shirt Bargains!

Men's All Wool Flannel Shirts -in navy blue and khaki, high and low neck, \$4.95 \$3.95 reduced to

Men's Flannel Shirts in navy, brown and maroon, high and low neeks. Good wool, \$3.45 \$4.45 reduced to ...\$3.45

Men's Flannel Shirts-in khaki, grey and olive, high and low collar. \$3.45-\$3.95, \$2.79

One Lot of Men's Flannel Shirts in grey with low col-\$1.98 lar, \$2.95 reduced to

Man's Dress Shirts—of percale and pretty prints, collar attached. Many stripes. \$1.98 to \$1.48

Men's Dress Shirts -- two styles, percale and print patterns, collar band style, \$1.98 squeed to \$1.48

Men's Dress Shirts-French cuffs, collar band-neat striped patterns and colors, 14-17. \$2.50 reduced \$1.95

Boy's Pants

To Clean-up!

Knickerbockers-in fancy cassi-

meres, all lined. Very durable

quality and well made, \$3.00-

now reduced to \$2.48

Corduroy Pants-knickerbocker

style of best grade cordurey.

\$3.19, now reduced \$2.69

Cassimere Knickerbockers-in a

range of dark colors and neat

now reduced

Men's Dress Shirts-coat style and French cuffs. Pretty 3 patterns in crepes and satins, 14-16, \$3.45, reduced to

Clean-up of Men's Hose

48c Mercerized Lisle Hose—rib top reinforced toes and heels, pair 39c

98c Wool Hose ribbed top, Home-knit style. Clean- 69c

79c Cashmere Hose-fine ribbed in exford, grey heels 48c and toes

\$1.00 Heavy Wool Sox-white and grey, also few dark 59c mixtures

patterns, \$2.00, \$2.19., reduced to .\$1.79

48c Wool Sox—dark colors, very good knit, per pair 29c

Grocery Savings

During Clean - up Sale

Light Syrup-Karo, well known, 10 5 lb. can38c Dark Syrup-Karo, well known, 10

Preserves-Quaker Brand in strawberry and raspberry, 23 oz. glass jar33e Cocoanut-Fine shredded, ib. 24c Cocoa-Pure Breakfast Blend, per Pork and Beans-Campbell's delicious quality. Speial, can .. 10c Coffee-35c Fancy Santos, Ib. 27c 5 lbs. for\$1.25

Coffee-Our No. 110 Brand, lb. 14c 3 lbs. for 65c Tea- 50c Uncolored Japan, Ib. 37c

Cane Granulated Sugar

9c

100 Pound Bag at

\$8.75

in one lb. package at9c Beans Navy, hand picked grade, Boons-Green stringless in No. 2 Pincapple-Hawaiian sliced in 24

Starch-Argo Gloss quality starch

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where. Local and by Virtue of the position and sole made in the above entitled action by the Court aforesaid, on the twenty-ninth day of December, 1919, the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the undersigned sheriff will offer for sale and s

taining Ten (10) acres of land more or VERNOR R. RULE. Sheriff of Outagamie County.

scaled bids will be received by the gankers who have bought in bonds in the printing of names and addresses at a heavy discount cash in immediant bills. Machine should be of the Addressograph or Addressograph o the Addressograph or Addresserpress type, with 3,600 addressed plates and cabinet and trays to hold same. Bids to be in not later than 12 noon,

he right to reject any or all bids. APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,

ery truck. Inquire 674 Superior St., not later than 12 noon, Jan. 31, 1921.

State Printing to Be Done Away From Madison.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Schator Standenmayer the first bill from saving money but he wanted to VANUED—Three turnished rooms for of the 1921 session would have passion into the matter himself and asking an apartment. Write N., care Postional Consecution of the senate Tuesday afternoon and ed that it lay over until today, which been immediately messaged to the under the rules was necessary. assembly under suspension of the

When the scrate convened Tues- side of Madison were here to bid on WANTED-Clean rags for wriping FOR SALE-First class cheese fac day afternoon Senator Nye introduced the work if the bill as introduced was



That Knowledge Necessary Before Maturity Date Will Be Extended.

By H. B. Hunt (Special to Post-Crescent) Washington-Congressmen are trying to fin dout who holds, the twentyfour billions dollars of Liberty and

Whether the bulk of these bonds are still in the hands of the original pur-If for a home or as an investment chasers, or have been bought up beyon are thinking of buying good low par by wealthy investors and farm lands where farmers grow rich, speculators, will determine these consend at once for this special number gressmen's attitude on the proposal send at once for this special number of Landology. It is free on request. Address Skidmore-Riehle Land Co., for a general refunding of these issues into one 50-year, tax-exempt issues into one 50-year, tax-exem A determined attempt is to be

with excellent buildings. Located on March of a radically different finana fine highway, just outside city cial policy from that adopted by the limits. Carneross, Realtor. Democrats. On the surface, the change is declared desirable in order to put Lib-

made for the adoption by the Repub-

would relieve the credit situation. Underlying Reason The underlying reason, however, is that by extending the maturity of war bonds to 50 years, instead of the less than 20 years they now have to run, a much smaller sum would have to be

provided from taxes each year for the sinking fund. This would make possible immediate relief in taxes promised by the Republicans, which otherwise will be most difficult.

Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, one of President-elect Harding's mit at the special session.

The Frelinghuysen bill authorizes

Emphasis will be placed on the ad- Michigan Senator Stands Ex- ment: of Range Fifteen East (R. 15. E.) con- Liberty bonds placed at par.

Opposition's Argument Opponents of the refunding proposal, however, declare this is merely a subterfuge to hide the desire to pro-Dated December 29, 1920. a subterfuge to hide the desire to pro-12—29, 1—5-12-19-26, 2—2 vide capital with a safe tax-free in-Scaled bids will be received by the vestment and to help speculators and

All the bonds will be redeemed at two to one. maturity at par, these opponents point out. Hence the man who is holddepression in their quoted market laws; and in the recount by the Sen-

price. patriotic purchasers forced to sell at berry beat Ford on the face of the re- election laws. The Senate then would AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for a supply of \$\frac{5}{4}\$ inch galvanized pipe, approximately 7,000 ing car. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 2885.

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Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for a supply of \$\frac{5}{4}\$ inch galvanized pipe, approximately 7,000 to 15 per cent to the persons who bought these bonds at a discount. Secretary of Treasury Houston opposes any general refunding move.

BETTY AND losses. It would, however, immediate turns by 8,000 votes, and 17,000 bal- drop that part of its inquiry.

a bill at the request of David Atwood APPLETON WATER COMMISSION, editor of the state printing board. Fred R. Morris, Secy. amending the statutes to permit the Dated, Applican, Wis. Jan. 18, 1921; legislative printing to be done out-1-18-25-28 legislative printing to be done outside the city of Madison, Senator Nyc. in asking for immediate consideration of the bill under suspension of the rules said the printing board declares it has reasons to believe a combination has been formed by Madison printers to boost the price of the state printing as the law at present specifically provides that the legislative printing shall be done at the seat of the government. The bill of-Would Change Law to Permit fered, which he said met with the approval of the governor, strikes that clause out of the law and would leave the printing open to the bidders of the state.

Senator Staudenmayer declared he Madison-But for the objection of did not want to prevent the state The printing board announced that

Speaks on Russia

R. W. Hollinger, member of the Y. M. C. A. international committee, who is conducting an institute at the local Y. M. C. A. this week addressed the student body of Lawrence college at chapel Tuesday morning. He told about the conditions in Russia. Mr. Hollinger is in America on a fur-

GREAT GUNS, MRS. TRUE, YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH POWDER ON YOUR FACE TO BLOW UP BERLIN! DO YOU SUPPOSE I'M GOING DOWN THE STREET WITH you looking like that \$55

I'LL SAY YOU WILL !!!

had longest leads have been destroyed, Ford's chances are narrowed down. For the committee will accept the or-

cellent Chance of Winning Sanate Battle.

By H. B. Hunt (Special to Post-Crescent) Washington-Odds on Truman H.

Newgerry has two chances of winning his fight: in the verdict of the charge of the Newberry-Ford inves-Jan. 31, 1921. The Commission reserves ing his bond as an investment is in U. S. Supreme Court on his appeal tigation, a verdict by the Supreme no way affected by any temporary from conviction of violating election

ate Committee on Elections.

James O. Murfin of Detroit, attorney for Newberry, makes this state-

sustained by the Supreme Court, he will resign at once and go to Fort Leavenworth - penitentiary to serve his sentence. Newberry was sentenced by Judge Clarence O. Sessions of the federal

court in Grand Rapids to the peniten-

According to Senator Spencer, chairman of the subcommittee in

Court that Newberry is guilty would not give Ford his seat. ate Committee on Elections.

"Such a verdict." Senator Spenrecer says, "would settle whether or Fred & Morris, Secy.

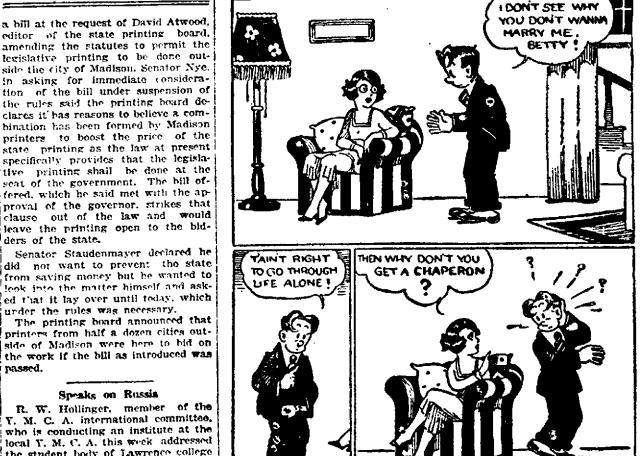
Dated, Appleton, Wis., Jan. 18, 1921.

To put war bonds at par, by a genDated, Appleton, Wis., Jan. 18, 1921.

To put war bonds at par, by a gensenatorial recount will show. As Newnot Newberry was guilty of violating
terms bout Ford on the face of the reclection laws. The Senate then would

"But Ford's rights rest on the out-

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come of the Schate recount and on RAILROADS TRYING TO !'Should the Supreme Court affirm

Newberry's conviction, even a recount showing he received a majority in the election would not help him." Arguments are scheduled to begin before the U.S. Supreme Court Jan.

Newberry and the 16 others coniginal official count from these dis- victed with him will be represented. The cars are being stored as fast as by Charles Evans Hughes and Martin they reach their destination. During W. Littleton, both of New York, and the war and since the Northwestern Judge Muriin.

Senatorial Recount

supervision of the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate Jan. 4. Out of some 430, 000 bailots cast, about 413,000 ballots have been brought to Washington; the remainder have disappeared.

Feb. 1. As Senate leaders plan it, even if Newberry is convicted his seat will be Monday. saved to the Republicans unless the recount gives Ford a clear majority. for Alex Groesbeck on taking office as of Antigo, were Appleton visitors governor of Michigan would appoint Tuesday.

Republican as senator. Those Convicted Among the 16 convicted with New- permitted Newberry to spend."

herry were: Paul H. King, federal referes in ankruptcy, Detroit. Allan A. Templeton, millionaire

the Detroit Board of Commerce. brother of Detroit's superintendent the senator and without his sanction. of schools. They received the same sentence as Newberry. King was executive sec-

retary of the campaign and Temple-

John Newberry, brother of the Senator, was fined \$2,000, The Ford-Newberry contest in 1918 was the most vigorous in Michigan's history.

ton general chairman.

Rapids in Oct. 23, 1919, and began its investigation. It promptly indicted Newberry and 134 others. Specific Charge The indictment on which Newberry and the others were tried charged

conspiracy to spend or cause to be

After Newberry was awarded the

The grand jury convened in Grand

victory, the cry of fraud went up.

RECOVER FREIGHT CARS

advantage of the present business de pression to get their freight cars back home. During the war and since the cars have scattered all over the country and now a foreign car is loaded only in the direction of the home road. Railway company handled about as many foreign cars as its own cars, The recount will begin under the many of which were not in as good

School Makes Report. The first school of the county to report to A. G. Meating, county school Counting will take place till about superintendent, on reading circle work was Liberty Bell, district No. 6, Bovina, to which 28 diplomas were mailed

George Hayes and Bernard Hoppe

The sum allowed by law, it was claimed, was \$3,750.

The indictment charged, however, that \$176,000 was spent in electing manufacturer and former president of the senator. The defense admitted in excess of

Frederick Cody, politician and \$3.750 was paid out, but by friends of This, the defense alleged, was legal. spent more money than the state law

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Lack of Buying Power Is Also Responsible for Sharp

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at the leading markets, coupled with lack of tuying power, caused a decline in quotations in that grain on the Chicago board of trade today, Corn and oats also dropped in sym-

and lost an additional 3 in later trac- Maiss

EGGS-

george, 26; springs, 26; turkeys, 43.

iow, 62% @63분; No. 4 yellow, 50@61독 No. 5 yellow, 5814@59; No. 2 mixed 65@66光; No. 5 mixed, 624@62光; No. mixed, 5914@6014; No. 5 mixed, 583 759; No. 6 mixed, 57@58; No. 3 white 124 @63; No. 4 white, 60@61; No. white, 584; No. 6 white, 57@574. OATS-No. 3 white, 42@421; No. vhite, 41% @ 42%.

TIMOTHY-4.50@6.00. CLOVER-15.00@20.00.

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WHEAT-	-			
Mar	1.74	1.74	1.71 %	1.723
May	1.66	1.65	1.63	1.641
CORN-				
Мау	.6914	-63 1/4	.68%	683
July	.7014	.70%	.63 14	.69
OATS-		_		
Мау	.45%	.45 %	.44%	.45
July	.4515	45	-44%	.44
PORK-				
Jan	28.75	23.99	23.75	28.5
May	23.60	23.65	23.50	23.8
LARD-				
Jan	15.10	18.10	13.00	13.0
May	12.75	13.85	13.70	13.7
RIBS-				
Jaa				12.6
Жау	12.75	12.75	10.67	12.6

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CATTLE-Receipts 12,000. Market 25c lower. Beeves, 7.50@11.50. Butchor stock, 5.25@9.75, Canners and cutors, 5.25@9.25.

Ewes, 2.00@5.75.

0c lower. Butchers, 9,40 @ 9.65; packing, 7.75@8.75; light, 9.40@9.75; pigs, SHEEF-Receipts,

CATTLE-Receipts. 400. Market

stock, 6.75@7.50; canners and cutters. 2.00@2.50; cows, 6.75@7.50; calves, 3.75

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1.58. No. 4 1.50. OATS-No. 3 White 43c. No. White 39c.

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America's 27c. Longhorns 27½c. Faner Bricks 22c. Limburger 23c. 27c. Turkey 42c. Ducks 30ff 31c. Geose

5.80. Red Kidney 9.00@10.00. EUTTER-Tube 56c. Prints Ex. Pirsts 48c. Firsts 46c. Seconds 40c. @53. VEGETABLES-Books, per by, 85 97

Carrots, per bu, 40@50c. Onions, home grown, per bu. 506:69c. 1.40. Rutabagas, home grown, per bu 55621.00, Turnips 1.00@1.05.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Oshkosh, Wis.

Ville Chalmers, common American Beet Sugar ...

CATLIN PLACED ON

Suring, John F. Lorfeld, Cleveland; A.

M. Miller Kaukauna. Printing: Chairman, Frank Downs, the jury at noon, and a recess was Washburn; W. A. Freehoff, Wauke taken until 2 o'cleck at which time sha; F. Hanson, Mauston: F. H. Fewl the court will deliver his instructions. er. La Crosse, Gustave Zittlow, West The taking of festimony was con-

cluded late Tuesday afternoon. Highways: Chairman, Rush Bulbs: A. L. Bigiew: Charles Cole, South) Range: John Verquiken, Thorpe; Carl Koenig, Loganville: Charles E. Tuf- Paper and Fibre company enjoyed a tiey, Boscobel; Edward F. Vollmer, dinner in the Venetian mom of the

EQUITY EXCHANGE IS ORGANIZED IN SEYMOUR

Seymour Equity Exchange has filed ing teams will meet in a match game pathy with wheat, on heavy commission of incorporation with A. G. Wednesday night at the new Eagle al-Koch, register of deeds. The capital leys. stock is \$20,000 and the incorporators opened tonight and the come is part Thomas Delemater. Herman of the opening celebration. ing. May wheat opened at \$1.66, off and Herman Maass. The business of and dropped 3% additional before the exchange is to buy and sell flour. oils, farm products, tooks, farm ma-Corn. May, was off % at the open-chinery, poultry, eggs, grocenes, etc.

The Liess Iron & Metal company 1% subsequently. July corn opened has filed an amendment to its articles at 70%, off 12, and lost 11 before the of incorporation changing its name to Gazerwitz Bros. company. The amend-May cate opened unchanged at 4512 ment is signed by Harry Gazerwitz. and lost & later. July oats opened off president, and Goldie Gazerwitz, sec at 45 %, and lost a additional later, retary of Liess Iron & Metal com-

Norman Grunert, adjutant of C. O. standards, 46; firsts, 34@45; seconds Raer Camp of Spanish-American War master, will be in charge. Ordinaries, 60@62; firsts, 63 at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

Mrs. James S. Galen of Cordova Alaska, formerly Miss Catherine Moraghan of this city, is here visiting esters at Forester home Tuesday evelat the home of her mother, Mrs. Ro-POTATOES Receipts, 28 cars. 1.15 bert J. Monaghan, 880 Morrison street

American Hide & Leather, pfd	481
Americaun Locomotive	
American Smelting	398
American Sugar	26
American Wool	681
Anaconda	40
Atchison	\$31
Saldwin Locomotive	92
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Corn Products	73
	Americaun Locomotive American Smelting American Susar American Woo! Anaconda Atchison Ealdwin Locomotive Ealtimore & Ohio Bethlehem "B" Butte & Superior Canadian Pacific Central Leather Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern Chino Colorado Fuel & Iron Columbia Gas & Elcc. Columbia Graphophone

Goodrich42%

Int. Merc. Marine, pfd.56%

Mexican Petroleum1634

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford21

St. Paul Railroad, com. 29

Studebaker54

Union Pacific120

United States Rubber 70%

Willys-Overland \$

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

New York-CHEESE-State Milk,

BUTTER-Receipts, 5223, Creamery,

EGGS-Receipts . 10,171, Nearly

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fancy, 726286; fresh firsts, 736273.

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Tennessee Copper 8%

Pennsylvania -

Volley Ball Another series of games will be played by the volleyball league of in Bushey gymnasium Wednesday consular, river and harbors approprievening. A tournament is to be ar- ation bills. ranged as soon as more players are

several days.

Buys Electric Shop Anton Stadler has purchased the stock of Valley Electric company at Int. Merc. Marine, common 15% the business.

> Elk Initiation. The Elk will initiate a large class of candidates Wednesday evening. The ceremony will be followed by a lunch.

COUNTRY ROADS ARE BECOMING SNOWED IN

Pairolmen on the Mackville and Black Creek highways found it im-Northern Pacific 821 after the storms and drifting early in out some of the cuts.

...... 85% these roads may have to suspend for 25c lower. Wool lambs, \$25@10.50. Republic Iron & Steel 691/4 the winter if there is much more snow track has become continually narrower and it is now impossible for two, Southern Railway, com 2314 cars or sleighs to pass at many points.

Only about half the usual number of cars that travel these highways in into Hyde Park, fashionable district.

BLAMES UNREST FOR FEAR HASTY CHANGE

Town Talk

Dinner Party

Open New Alles

business was disposed of a social hour

Scouts Meet Tonight

hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock

Wednesday evening at the Post-Cres-

cent office. Tendericot training will

C. O. F. Auxiliary Party

rafeteria supper given by the Ladies

ter and Mrs Michael Garvey; at:

In the evening series the men's

prize at bridge was won by Joseph

At State Meeting

Butler won the prize for ladies.

schafkopf by Mrs. Landers and Mrs.

Post-Crescent scout tropo No. 2 will

and dance was held.

John McDonald.

Hotel Appleton and Monarch bowl-

Attorneys in the damage case of Frank Peerenboom vs. Wisconsin Chicago A new generation of Al normal of a war-tern world. Europe Traction, Light, Heat & Power comcennings and the James brothers has cannot work back to normal without pny completed their arguments to emerged making front pages of newspapers read like Diamond Dick's

> Robberies of the United States mails is on the increase and according to postoffice inspectors is due to "un-

"These young bandits think all Office employes of the Riverside they have to do is to steal a mail pouch and collect a fortune," said Adolph Germer, acting chief postal in-Sherman house Tuesday evening. It

was a get-together social affair, with a bandits nothing. A robbery adver- production. In order to dispose of our a short program following the dinner. tised as a half million dollar affair surplus products we must sell them to

> had been some choice pouch robberies pay for goods purchased hers in the alleys will be formaly in which the bandits obtained large usual manner. We must buy their sums of money.

dollars in cancelled checks."

A meeting of the Fraternal Reserve of theft," he said. association was held Tuesday evening. Most robberies are committed by most curtailed, it is necessary that in South Masonic hall. After regular amateurs, he said.

Today In Congress

Attorney General Palmer before be continued. Frank Leininger, scoutbill granting amnesty to political pris-

Manufacturers' committee continues tariff very freely but the hint which is bearings on Calder bill to regulate given in the foregoing quotation may About 200 people were served at the

auxiliar yof the Catholic Order of For-Hearings on the Johnson bill to suspend immigration for a year to be conning. Between 15 and 20 tables were tinued by immigration committee. in play at the card games in the after-Joint senate and house committee Prizes in the afternoon party at on naval bases for the Pacific coast bridge were won by Mre. Henry Reu, to meet again in effort to reach de-

House

Expected vote on bill to increase ouse membership to 483. Public buildings and grounds committee considers request of Secretary

Schweitzer: the ladies by Mrs. William Houston for authorizations for gov-Baker. John Smith won the men's ernment hospital construction up to deed, the accumulation of goods in the prize at schafkopf and Mrs. James \$30,000,000. Ways and means committee continues hearings on sugar and molass-

es tariffs. George H. Beckley left Wednesday Judiciary committee considers bill to the age-old cry of cheaper European norning for Milwaukee, where he will incorporate firms engaged in trade labor. Mr. Harding's speech may be attend a state meeting of agents of he Travelers Insurance company for

military committee on reclassification esta the banking world will be as much Naval affairs committee continues

hearings on aviation. Appropriation sub-committees con-Mount Olive English Lutheran church sider deficiency, army, diplomatic and protection for their individual indus-

Paris. - Weakened by overwork. remier Lenine, of Russia, has become in Neenah. She had been ill only about nsane, according to the Stockholm half an hour. correspondent of the Echo de Paris.

to one of his rooms, where he twitterhero who had saved the country from invasion by the enemy.

Numerous reports of the collapse of the central Russian figure have the week. It was necessary to shovel been received in the last month. Sev-gral reports of severe illness and one

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fashionable Hyde Park residential sec. tion here, five then suspected of the mail pouch roobery at the union station early pesterday, are being being Ifor investigation today

The leader of the alleged bandits saw common to special 269/29c. Shims, the police approaching and shouted a warning to his companions. ran down at alley in the year of the NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET exclusive American club and opened fire upon the officers. The men were captured after their ammunition was exhausted.

Washington - The Jabor department today maked a notice to attorneys for Denal O'Callagnan, lord mayor of Cork, requiring O'Callaghan to sir-Fine Work flour, bbl.\$10.50 pender named to the unmigration

. Air and the ruling of Secretary of Labor he office today. 1969 R. on that O'Callaghan is a sailtr 47% Entire Wilear flour, helt. \$10.00 and man remain in this country only and Lampert has left the hospital. He troit, Mich., has returned to Detroit \$1.0. Calef Hampton of the immigration few days.

wrecked a portion of the residence of William McClellan, real estate op-

> McClellan said he sold Negroes an apartment building despite protests AFTER REVOLVER FIGHT by prominent residents of the fashion-

BEGIN ROUNDUP OF BADGER WAR DODGERS

By United Press Leased Wire. Milwaukee-A final roundup TRAF today. Chairmen of all local draft boards house today.

is siment to go over the army's latest the liegs." as of draft deserters for the purpose preventing any local man from apnea one wrongfully on the list.

MUST LEAVE AMERICA LAMBERT RECOVERING

By United Press Leased Wire Washington -Representative Lam- daughter Lonoro, loft Wednesday for pert. Wisconsin, is recovering from St. Petersburg, Fig., where they will

1.50 long enough to resup " said Assistant expects to be back at his office in a ofter visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma

cannot become normal unless and un til the normalcy of Europe in some measure is restored, and until the restoration has proceeded far enough to justify the conclusion that it will be

the help of America, and America

"There are produced in this country every year goods and commodities in volume in excess of domestic require ments and in many cases quantity "Most of these thous net the production is essential to economical often summers down to a half million foreign countries and in the present posture of world affairs, it is out of Inspector Germer admitted there the question for foreign countries to igoods if we expect them to pay for "Pouch robberies have been adver-lours and pending restoration of the tised so extensively that bandits are inormal productive activities of the turning their attention to this form world and of Europe particularly, where those activities have been we should devise some new means of

financing foreign trade." Hints Against Tariff Mr. Harding seems to believe that the export corporations authorized by the Edge law will be very useful though his address doesn't seem to indicate much faith in the revival of the war finance corporation over which Congress and the chief executive senate judiciary committee on France clashed recently. Mr. Harding is in a delicate position and can't discuss the tariff very freely but the hint which is be taken as the informal attitude of members of the federal reserve board who look askance at unscientific and ill-considered attempts at tariff revifeared is that a tariff may operate as an embargo and trade relationsh.ps lost "while countries which have been in the habit of selling to Europe but which now, on account of Europe's inability to new and their own inability to extend credit" will be shipping raw materials to the United States in order to sell for cash. In-

United States through the anxiety of countries other than European to sell their goods for cash is as much a factor in the present tariff controversy as regarded as the first warning that Secretary Baker testifies before when tariff revision is begun in earninterested in seeing international exchange as a whole stabilized through a careful adjustment of tariff duties as the manufacturers will be in getting

Deaths

Mrs. E. C. Arnemann, 32, wife of the

mayor of Neenah, and a sister of Peter Schneller of Appleton, died quits suddenly Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital

The decedent is survived by her hus-The report said Lenine was confined band, parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Schneller of Butternut, and the following brothers and sisters: Edith Butternut; Mrs. E. L. Kleser, Chicago Leonard, Oak Park; Mrs. J. D. Schmer inc. John and Frank, Neenah; Peter Appleton: Jacob, Chicago: Harry, Nev Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Arnemann made her home in Appleton while attending school, Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

WILLIAM MEYER

William Meyer, 64, died Wednes day morning at his home, 968 Super ior street. He is survived by his wife: three children, Mrs. Fred Boettcher of Reedsville, William Meyer, Jr., and Mrs. John Olbruch of Center. The decedent is also survived by two sis ters, one brother, Mrs. Matilda Zumach, Mrs. Lena Kochler of Apple ton and Fred Meyer of Hilbert, and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Meyer was a resident of Appleton for four years. He moved here from town of Center on account of ill health. He was chairman of the town of Center for gix years.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the late residence and at 1:30 from St Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will be in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Births

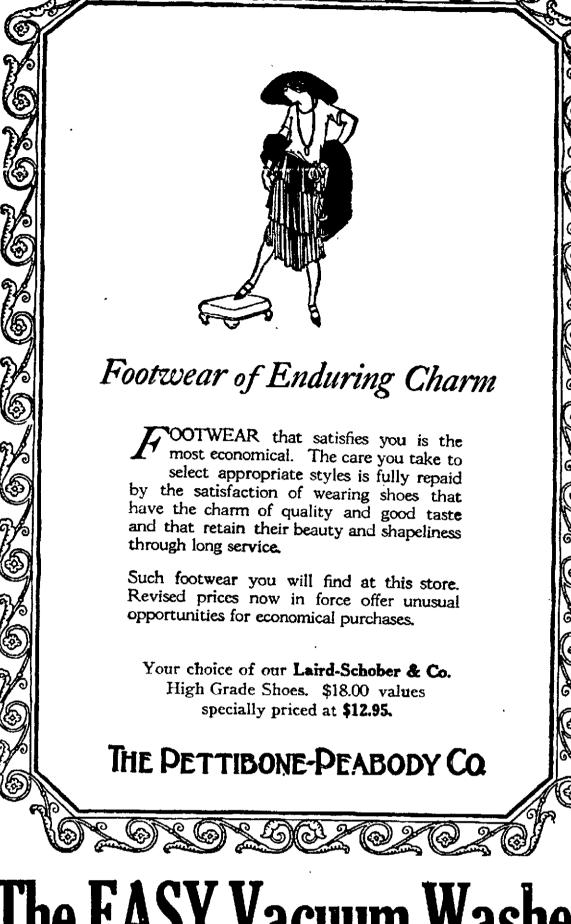
George W. Bruchl, 1157 Fourth street, Monday evening. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Brandon.

Hurrah for Laabs' E. L. Williams, city clerk, received

a card Wednesday from Alderman F. 36 deserters in Wisconsin was un. W. Leabs, who is in Washington, D. C., which read: "Was in the senate and Offered a resolution have been requested by the war do moving capital to Appleton. Line up

Abe Danielson, who has been doing construction work with C. B. Pride at Tomahawk, has returned to Appleton. Fred Morris goes to Milwaukoe Thursday to attend a school of in-FROM HICCOUGH ATTACK struction for company commanders of the Wisconsin National Guard. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Zuehiko and

Hubbard, 481 Franklin street.



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Chicago HOGS Receipts, 25,000. Market, 10c up. Bulk, 9.70@10.10. Butchers, 2.65 2 9.90. Packing, 9.00@ Midvale Light, 9.95@10.25. Pigs, 9.75@ 10.35. Rough, 8.75@9.00.

4.00@8.25. Stockers and feed-Calves, 10.00@12.00. SHEEP-Receipts, 18,000 Market

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS-Receipts, 4,000. Market, 5 fr

St. Paul Railroad, p.d. 44% 8.50@9.75; rough, 9.00@9.25. Market. steady. Lambs, 19.25@10.75; sheep.

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POULTRY-Fowle 25c Spring 26ff common to special 10410c. BEANS-Navies, hand pkd. 4.00@ iextras 55.651% wate dairy tube, to

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